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# MALAYA LATEST BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

Singapore, July 18.—Malayan terrorists today killed a British officer of a Gurkha regiment in a clash at Bidor, 40 miles south of Ipoh.

The Gurkhas killed one terrorist and sent the rest fleeling when they surprised a group of between 20 and 30 armed men. The officer killed was the first British casualty in the operations against the terrorists and the second Army casualty after the killing of a Gurkha lance corporal at Kajang, Selangor, yesterday.

In a nine-hour sweep at Kajang today, the Gurkhan recovered the body of the lance corporal, captured two suspects carrying important documents, but they made no con-' tact with the terrorists.

TERRORISTS SLAIN Near Kampa, 20 neles from Bidor,

the police yesterday killed two terrorists, wounded four and captured Fifty-five persons have been

since July 1, the Stratts Times es-, members aboard. addition. Australian planter, Mr John Rutty, of the Kuantan district, is

In Singapore, the police were to- day. day throwing "aprons" of barbed wire around all police stations as a been located, and a further six feared that terrorism might spread covered yesterday.

to Singapore at any time.—Reuter. SINGAPORE BARRICADES Singapore, July 18.—Barbed-wire this morning to assist in today's barricades are being built around all operations. Singapore police stations, it was

officially announced today. of possible attacks."

Attacks on police stations, by S.T. and I Department. Communist insurgents have been frequent in the neighbouring Malayan Federation, but there have been none to date in Singapore.-Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN ARMS

Sydney, July 18.—The Australian Customs Department has authorised the export of small consignments of revolvers and ammunition for the announced here today. (Continued on Page 5)

# Soviets Titles

Moscow, July 18, - Personal filles and ranks have been introduced for leading and responsible workers of financial and banking institutions, in the

Soviet Union. Decrees in the official Soviet journal said these officials would wear special "forms of clothing"

and insignia of rank.

The next named is "State Counseller of Financial Service." Then comes "State Counsellor of Financial Service first rank" followed by same of second and third rank.—Associated Press.

# CATALINA TODAY

It is hoped today to salvage seven in a dawn raid on a group of the CPA Catalina plane which last Friday evening with 29 | killed and 12 wounded by terrorists, people, including three crew

Mr Sydney H. de Kantzow, the Security Council's ultimatums to Manager of CPA, who flew over to end fighting through Polestine Macao yesterday to direct operastill missing after an ambush about tions, remained there overnight and Jerusalem warfare within 24 hours. will direct salvaging operations to-

precaution against attacks. It was bodies, as yet unidentified, were re-Mr A. J. R. Moss, Director of

a precaution "to minimise the danger of the I. and E. Department, but that she was never employed in the

#### ELECTION UPSET

Wales Labour Government received a setback in a Sydney by-election days here, arrived at headquarters yesterday, losing what was regarded and started the task of bringing os a key scat, held by the Labour party since 1940. The defeat of the personal protection of people Labour candidate by a Liberal may against terrorists in Malaya, it was affect the Government's prospects in the 1949 national election.—Associat-

#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Resolute

THE actual bringing into physical effect of the European Recovery Programme has increased the confidence of the British people in their ability to achieve tull economic recovery. There are signs in plenty that aid does not blind the workers to the vital fact that their own efforts must be intensified, not plackened, if Britain is to receive the fullest possible benefits from ERP. Recovery without Marshall-nid would have been extremely painful to Britain, yet it is a fact that until the final agreement was signed, all official estimates and plans were based on Britain trying to work out her own salvation. And although the whole picture lus changed, emphasis is still being put on the urgent need for still greater production, a higher export level and no early relief from the imports restrictions. Before the Marshall 'Ald agreen grave plight. During the six months ending June 30 the netdrain on British gold and dollar reserves (without making allowance for a first instalment of ERP relief of £22,000,000) was £254,000,000, of which £107,-000,000 accrued in the final three months. This left the actual balance of reserves at the daugerously low' total of only £470,000,000 compared with a bare safety minimum computed at £500,000,000. What is now hoped is that - due to the time lag in the receipt of aid reimbursements the balance will soon be restored to that nilnimum target. Nevertheless, this factor even month to month calculations will be micleading, and that like

being misled by short term whose Arab Legion occupies the fluctuations. A second influence seriously affecting the British balance of payments is the worsening, from Britain's point of view of the terms, of trade, The ratio of import to export prices has been growing more unfavourable for many months and each increase means extra effort merely to stand still, so to speak. The size of this problem Is shown by the fact that the present rate of the British deficit on the trade in goods Is around £300,000,000 a year compared with an actual trade deficit of £449,000,000 in 1947 and £302,000,000 in 1938 wheir "Invisible exports" brought in very much more than today. Thus although British exports of goods are 30 percent greater in quantity and imports 20 percent less than in 1938 there is almost the same deficit in visible trade, Such figures make H obvious that Britain in going to ment was signed, Britain was in have a tough job in balancing her overseas accounts in the future, even with Marshall aid. But whatever happens there Is no hesitation in the minds of the British people that this generous gesture will be the deciding factor in assisting the eventual economic recovery of their count. try and also of their European neighbours. It will be some time before, they can look forward to any easing of theircurrent restricted living standards; before there is any improvement there might ever have to be some further reducetion. But in the meantime every effort will be made to increase production and exports, for as alone shows that day to day, or | Sir Stafford Cripps has observed "We are in this co-operative work with Western Europe in so many other matters the post- order to make it a success, not tion must be reviewed over a on paper, but in actual economic longer ferm period to avoid results."

achieved.

Jerusalem ceasefire order.

calling for peace in Palestine.

MINOR INCIDENTS LIKELY

formal assent on behalf of all Arab

United Nations officials said a

truce would be arranged when Count

Rhodes by plane after spending five

about a final Holy Land solution.

Count Bernadotte warned that

states to halt Holy Land fighting.

Top rank provided in the decrees is "General State Counsellor of Financial Service."

# SALVAGE

The position of the aircraft has Civil Aviation, flew over to Macao

It is now stated that Mrs N. Humphreys who was killed in the The Deputy Police Commissioner, Catalina disaster is the wife of Mr J. C. Barry, said the action was Revenue Officer W.G. Humphreys,

Sydney, July 18.—The New South

the three-day deadline of the ultimatum would not give him time to get a sufficient number of truce "would end in final victory." observers into Palestine to check on violations. The scarcity of observers Jerusalem has resulted in charges Nation and countercharges from the Jews and King Abdullah of Transjordan,

> l old walled city. King Abdullah charged Jewish troops made a "heavy attack" on Legion positions this morning. The Trasjordan leader henvy ensualties.

The Jews countered in a com- pored" the ceasefire.

Arab acceptance of the Security Council's order to both sides to lay down arms-perhaps for good-by 3 p.m. GMT today was announced by Premier Mahmoud Fahmy el Nokrashy of Egypt. "In response to your cable of July 17, which was communicated to me the

ARABS' THREE CONDITIONS

truce in Palestine, resulting in the biggest victory the United Nations has yet

same day, the Egyptian Government issued an order of cease fire in Palestine, startting Sunday 18th July at 3 p.m. GMT," Nokrashy Pasha cabled the Rhodes Headquarters of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator for Palestine. Egypt had been the dichard of the | Arabs of sholling and firing on | handed and unjust treatment meted

Lake Success, July 18.—The Arabs and Jews have agreed to an indefinite

United Nations rather than risk Acrusalem was "confusing."--United morracy." stern punishment as an "aggressor" | Pless.

made Palestine's ceasefire possible.' MAJOR CONDITIONS On Friday, the Jews had accepted Aley, July 10 .- The Arab League today formally accepted the United Nations' ultimatum for a ceasefire in within 72 hours and to halt Palestine, but listed three imajor conditions for full acceptance of the The Arabs already had accepted the truce. The conditions were: 1. Complete cessation of Jewish immigra-Fighting within the Holy City tion pending attempts of the United ended before the Council's deadline Nations to reach a solution of the of 1. 39 a.m. GMT Friday-24 hours problem. 2. That the 300,000 Palesafter the United Nations had passed | tine Arabs who are now refugees be the hard-hitting American resolution allowed to return to their homes: 3 That the period of the truce must

be fixed and not left undetermined. In a seven-page cable to the UN United Nations officials said they Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, expected "minor incidents" before Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the truce became fully effective the Arab League Political Committee. throughout Palestine, because of the expressed astonishment on behalf of the Arab government at the Security confusion surrounding Arab acceptance, particularly the failure of the Council's attitude but accepted the Arab League to give prompt and

Abdel Moneim Mustapha Bey, chief of the League's Political Section, told the United Press, "We accept the ceasefire but the truce is still not Bernadotte, who is now en route to accepted until the United Nations answer our conditions." - The Arabs sald that continued Jewish immigration is unfair while Arabs are being forced to flee the land.

Anticipating resentment in the In his last appearance before the Arab world, the League called upon Security Council, on Thursday, the people to remain united and assured them that the present phase is merely a lapse which however

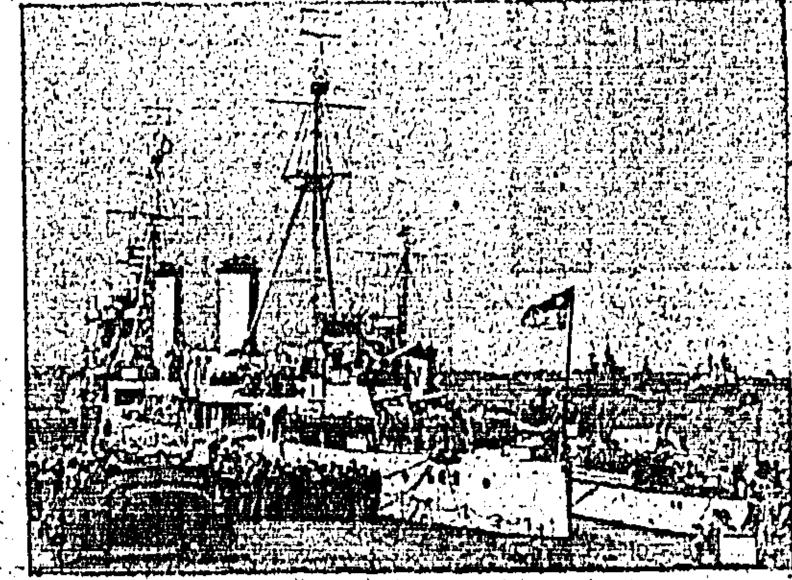
LEAGUE'S COMMUNIQUE

The League, in a commulauc, said the Arab armies would remain at stations in Palestine in readiness to resume activities and emphasised that their aim was to safeguard Arab interests in Palestine.

The United Press learned that the ceasefire decision was reached after long and heated talks in which the proposal was opposed particularly by Irag. The Arabs had little choice in the matter,, but in the said the battle "still rages" and lengthy cable to Trygve Lie as well that the Jewish forces had suffered us in the communique, they pointed out that the Security Council "Im-

plaint from their Foreign Minister, The Arabs also protested against Dr Moshe Shertok, accusing the what they considered to be high-

armoured convoys.



British cruiser and destroyer handed over to the Chinese Navy.-His Excellency, the Chinese Ambassador and the Commander-in-Chief Portsmouth took part in the ceremony, at Portsmouth, of the handing over to the Chinese Navy of the cruiser Aurora and the destroyer. HMS Mendip; they were renamed CS Chungking and CS Lingen respectively. A general view of the ceremony at Portsmouth, showing the two vessels befingged, as the Chinese Ambassador addressed the crews from the quarter deck of HMS Aurora (CS Chungking). The guard of lionout can be seen on the quayside.

Arab League, holding out for war Jewish positions from the city wall out by the Council. They exided,. "The creation of a Jewish state by about 30 they had surprised drilling crashed into the sea off Macao bow before the authority of the Dr Shertok said the situation in force will not serve peace or de-

The League was emphatic in pointing out to the masses that they are still lighting for the defence of Palestine and are willing to make further sacrifices in both political and military fields if no fair settlement is reached.—United Press.

The body of Screen Star Carole Landis-lies sprawled on the bathroom floor of her home where it was found by Actor Rex Harrison and the actress' maid. Los Ana geles Detc. Capt. Emmett Jones said it was "definitely" a suicide. A note addressed to Miss Landis' mother was found.--AP Picture.

# Allies May-Smash-The Berlin Blockade By Force

Frankfurt, July 18.—If the British and French agree, the Western Allies will carry out an American-sponsored plan to smash through the Soviet blockade of Berlin by force, high Allied sources disclosed today.

A plan to send an armoured train or armed truck convoy with food supplies into the besieged city already has tentative British support, these sources said. Final approval now hinges on agreement by the French, who have accepted reluctantly most of the recent three-power decisions on Germany.

It is understood the plan will be [ Force broke the record for supplydiscussed in Berlin tomorrow (Mon- ing Berlin in the 24-hour period day) by the three Military Gover- ended at 4 p.m. today (Sunday). nors of Western Germany. An in- American planes made 283 flights formative report on the plan is ex- to Berlin, taking 1,500 tons of coal pected to be made by the British and other supplies. Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, Close to 70 British planes had to the meeting of Foreign Ministers landed in Berlin by 11 a.m., of five Western Union nations at the favoured by better weather than Hogue this week.

If the plan is accepted, these ridor. sources said, it will form the basis of a new three-power note which Washington officials indicated may be sent to Moscow next weekend.

#### MOSCOW TO BE TOLD

formed that the Allies were firmly determined to fulfil their commitments to supply the three blockaded sectors of Berlin. The Soviet nillitary authorities in Berlin, they said, would be given advance notice of the route and schedules of the

They added that United Nations observers might be asked to accompany the convoys into Berlin. The Russians have closed alltraffle routes into the Soviet Zone, execut three air corridors, giving "technical difficulties" as the reason. Présumably, Allied convoys would carry technical crews to repair roads and bridges for all rall lines.

The first hint that the Allies might take a new initiative in cracking the Soviet blockade cameyesterday from high Allied sources in Berlin, who said a show of force was the only way to unmask the Russians' true Intentions in Europe.

#### ACTION IMMINENT

Observers had pointed to the prominence given this statement in the U.S. Army-sponsored news-paper, Stars and Stripes, as an indication of the luminence of major Allied action. The newspaper quoted American

officials as saying: "The only way to determine Soviet intentions is test Russin, and the only test is a show of force. "The show of force itself could be simple—an armed convoy sent to Berlin on the Autobahn or an armoured train dispatched over the Berlin to Helmstedt Railway."

In their first attempt to force the Western Allies out of Berlin, the Russians closed all surface traffic routes to the city from the West. Despite twelve hours of rain and low cellings, the United States Air

that along the American air cor-

Pilots reported to the Allied authorities that only a few small Russian planes were seen near their air corridors.

A British official said planes seen were carrying out routine was derailed just outside London These officials stated that the manoeuvres near Brandenburg, 60 early on Saturday, killing the fire-Moscow Government would be in- miles west of Berlin.-United Press. min.-Associated Press.

#### Mail Express In Collision

Blairgowrie, Scotland, July 18 .-The night mail express from Aberdeen to London collided with a local train near Ardler Junction Inte 2 on Saturday, killing the engineer and a injuring eight persons.

The two engines were wrecked and four coaches splintered. . It was the second crash of the day ... on the Scotland-London lines. A passenger express from Edinburgh

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CADGET (see picture) of The

Week: A hotplate to clip on a

U ton frocks in a near-Piccadilly

Breastfed Is

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

Why is it then that in so many localities today les than one-third of

our bables are breast-fed? The

plain truth is that too many modern

Mistaken Idéa

Some mothers even have the ut-

terly mistaken idea that the bottlefed

things is true and, if they were, they

One reason can be found in the

conflicting blood types which some-

times exist in mother and babe. Thus,

it is inadvisable for a mother who

is Rh negative to nurse her Rh

positive baby. The Rh refers to a

certain factor in the blood which may be present in the infant and not

Now and then, in rare cases, the baby may actually be sensitive or

Many Advantages

feeding has many advantages and

no known disadvantages. Besides

giving the baby a perfect diet for

his physical nourishment, breast

feeding supplies an emotional satis-

faction to both mother and infant

which cannot be obtained in any

her baby need not gain weight if

she employs a well-balanced diet

that does not contain an excessive

amount of starchy foods, sugars and

fats. Otherwise, she need not restrict

herself, but may cat any food that

Moderate Smoking

the minds of some mothers as to

whether or not smoking is permis-

sible if they breast feed their bables.

It seems to be generally agreed that

moderate smoking will not be harm-

Some specialists think it is all right

carry on her social and other activi-

It is very important that the baby get breast milk during the first four

or five months of life, during which time the mother's activities will be

limited to some extent in any event.

Every mother owes it to her baby to make every possible attempt to breast feed him.

There also has been a question in

The mother who is breast feeding

Where it is possible at all, breast

and of infrequent occurrence.

allergie to the mother's milk.

in the mother.

other way.

ngrees with her.

ful to the infant.

ly, the milk supply soon falls.

Healthiest

fifth day after birth.

EDWARD'S COLUMN

RINCE PHILIP (who looks He will make a special collection for like taking up where the it, machine copy his own models to Duke of Windsor left off retail from £40 to £120. It is a left off retail from £40 to £120. It is a men's with his own best customers—the pretty American copyists who sell at this clothes, price range. But he has faith in the of the frock and the other holds up tradi- for a short time."

It is a vention.

Twin clips are attached to the chain.

One clip is fastened to the walst of the frock and the other holds up the skirt.

The chain can be removed and the for a short time." black suede instead of traditional patent, made in "Nor-EASHION Model Barbara Goalen ments. weginn!' slipper ; style,.. with

believes her 100-guinea rhinoplasty operation to transform, an if they want to, and we will attach ordinary hose into a beautiful, one the chain," said the merchandise made the front cover of Vogue— making the Peepers.

practically the Oscar of fashion- used, including a man's watch chain, modelling. modelling.

### PETTI-**PEEPERS**

THAINS that lift skirts to give to of frilly petticoats are the latest fashion. They are known as "Potti Peepers," an American Jewellery in-

clips worn as ordinary dress orna-

"Women can use their own clips was well worth while. She has just manager and manufacturers who are

# China Most Likely Had It First, Except

By ROBERT A. BURTON

frying-pan to keep bacon or fish het Of telling you that they did it or famous Italian dish, spaghetti. had it first, and they are usually Spaghetti, it seems, came from the DUCHESS OF KENT, buying cot-

The list of "China firsts" is an up on it all the time.

ince's capital.

Centuries before Parisians found It pleasant to sip an aperitif at a sidewalk table the people in Chengtu knew all about it, except that they drank tea instead of Dubonnet. Same idea, though.

In either Paris or Chengiu you THERE is no doubt in the world drop into your favourite sidewalk I that "the breastfed baby is the cafe to be witty among friends or bestfed baby." This is a proved fact enemies, to pick up the latest gossip, and it has also been definitely shown to collapse for a while from the day's that nine out of every ten women work or, even, just to get something who try to nurse their babies will to drink. The point is, however, have enough milk for them by the that Chengtu had it first.

#### Oranges. Too!

All the standard reference books explain that China had such things mothers simply don't want to nurse as gunpowder and printing first their infants. And if the breasts are but they don't usually mention the not complied regularly and complete- Sunkist prange: It-is supposed to have come oyiginally from Chungkillig, also in rich. Mertila Szechwan Province, in China west:

Of course, the Americans exertbaby will gain faster and get along ed their fabled ingenuity by debetter than the breast-fed infant veloping a seedless variety of the KNARF, the shadow-boy, met Others frankly object because they Sunkist. But they didn't improve believe breast feeding will cause the flavour any. Chungking oranges shape of the breast. Neither of these produced anywhere.

> Then there is Italian ravioli. North China and took it back to

### **Party**



At the Theatrical Garden Pariy, Rochampion, were seen these fashions worn by Shella Sim in lavender print and floppy lace hat, and Kay Young who wore a green and white striped dress and black picture hat.

Tilted and grooved, it lets fut run CHENGTU-The Chinese are fond Italy along with that particular staple North China noodle.

biggest range of ready-made cottons impressive one but new things pop Chinese "jaodze" but today they respective countries, and at the probably "No." man) opens his own wholesale isn't published much is the side- are never sure of whether to think Grandma will tell you that she al- tasks before you, visualise deep forbusiness in New York in November. walk cafe generally associated of them as Chinese ravioli or Italian ways had a nap in the afternoon if ests, quiet country roads, pleasant. with Paris. There are hundreds of jaodze. Chinese ravioli probably she planned to go to a party in the places you have visited. them in Chengtu, Szechwan Prov- would be quite acceptable because no matter what the Italians call it, China had it first.

> Those students of English literature who fancled the mead-drinking pre-Anglo Saxons can still get delicious mead around Kunming. Perhaps the early Britishers didn't copy their fermented honey brew from the Chinese, but the Chinese were drinking it long before Beowulf's clansmen served it at feasts.

pointed out, the Chinese haven't at ease. And they take a tolli when she had "it" first," he said.

# Know How to Really Relax



Regular exercise helps you to sleep all night, says Bereen Star Gall Patrick who enjoys horseback riding.

By HELEN FOLLETT

themselves out.

Too many women have tense faces. Too many have premature wrinkles. It is the state of the world, the delirium of activity in which

CAN you relax, be as limp as a appetite, curdle dispositions that

Ravioli was developed from the fall asleep in five minutes? The you can, if only for half an hour. uninese "Jaodze" but today they answer to both questions is Lie down. Close your soul windows are both so much a part of their answer to both questions is Lie down. Close your soul windows Relaxation seems to be a lost art. ing thoughts persist, dwelling on

> evening. Life was different then. The human machine can stand so Women had leisure. Even women of much wear and tear and no more. leisure these days are tearing Young women seem to fancy that around like crazy, attending meet- they are made of wire and fiddle. ings, mixing up in things, wearing strings, that they can go partying every night in the week with no ill effects. They rob themselves of preclous hours, of sleep, never have a chance to make up for . liem.

Levelies of the movies take excelmost of us live. We have learned lent care of their health. They, have about the laws of health, we make to if they are to retain good looks. heroic efforts to hang onto good The camera must never catch them However, as one Chinese friend looks, but nervous systems are not with weary shadows on their, idees. Believe it, or doubt it, but many of even tried to lay claim to having Don't drive yourself to the limit. them go to bed at nine o'clock. And the first atom bomb. It didn't Do not get over tired. Fatigue bugs they make it a point to have bother him, though. "China has will poison you. They will put frown exercise in the open nir;" nothing always known what to do with 'it' lines between your eyes and like it to keep nerves from shadows under them. They destroy jangling.

**PUZZLES** 

# BOYS'S AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

#### Knarf Sailed Across the Pond -He Took Glive the Snail Along, Too-

By MAX TRELL

his friend Glive the Snail them to gain weight or change the will still stand up against oranges standing at the edge of the pond. As soon as he saw Knarf, Glive said: "I'd like to refusing to nurse her baby. The It isn't really Italian, your Chinese get across to the other side of things which do are few in number friends will tell, you. Marco Polo the pond. Would you care to picked up the idea during his stay in walk with me and keep me company?"

"Why do you have to walk?" said Knarf. "It's a long way around the pond to the other side, and you walk very slowly. It would be much quicker, if you sailed across the Glive shook his head. "To sail

across the gond, we'd need a boat. I don't see any boats, so even though it will take a long time to walk around the pond, I think it's the best thing to do."

'Can't Row

boat. You just wait here for a min- ing to fall into the water and drown ute." So Knarf ran to the oak tree before you get to the other side." a short distance off and found a large leaf and dragged it into the us affoat?" asked Knarf. water. "Here's our boat!" he exclaimed to Glive. "Get on and we'll thing," said Glive. row across."

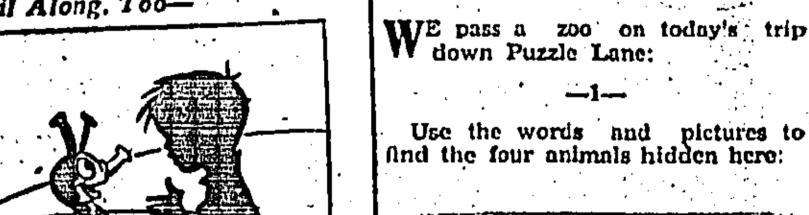
Again Glive the Snail shook his head, "We can't row across without oars. Otherwise the wind will blow us wherever it likes."

So Knarf ran off again and returned the next moment with two flat stems. "I've got the oars!" he wind sprang up and blew very hard cried. "We're all ready to leave." For the third time, Glive shook his head. "It's no use going on a boat," he said, "without a bucket." "Why do we need a bucket?" asked Knart.

"You need a bucket on a boat, said Glive, "so that if any water it out again."

ment or two later, he returned with wise they would never have floated a hollow acorn. "Now we've got in to the bank. everything!" he said. We've got a Glive the Snail said thank you to boat. We've got oars and we've got Knarf for rowing him across but he

ing how Glive could think of all cork. All you need are legs to walk these things.



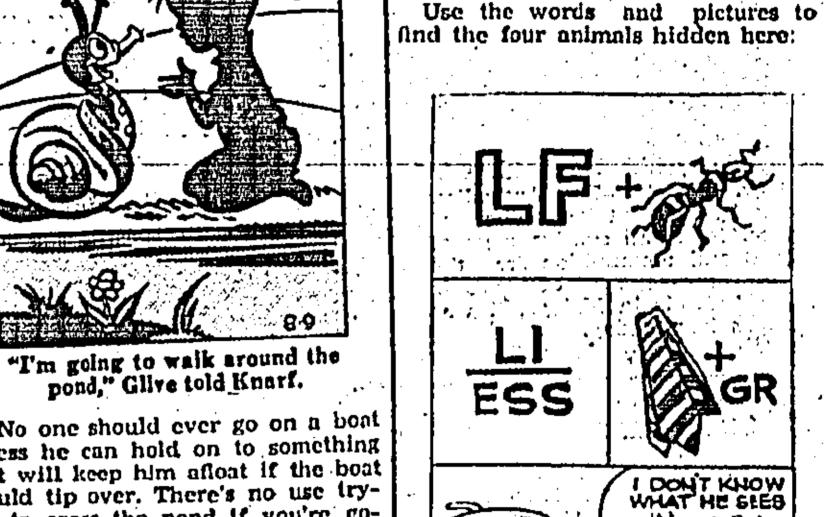
pond," Glive told Knarf. "No one should ever go on a boat unless he can hold on to something that will keep him affoat if the boat should tip over. There's no use try-"Oh no," sald Knarf. "I'll find a ing to cross the pond if you're go-"What do we have to get to keep

"A bit of cork would be just the

Bits of Cork

So Knarl went off to find a few bits of cork-and finally, they set out. And as they set out, Knarf thought how foolish it was of Glive to want so many things just to cross to the other side in a boat. But the and if it hadn't been for the oars, they would have been blown right back. And then the rain fell and the water would have filled the boat if they hadn't had the bucket to keep it empty. And just as they were reaching the other side, a duck came along and Upped gets inside the boat, we can pour them over with her bill and it yas a good thing that they could cling Again Knarf ran off and a mo- to the bits of cork because other-

added: "I still think we should have "There's something else very im- walked because you don't need a portant that we forgot," said Glive. boat, you don't need cars, you don't "What?" asked. Knarf, wonder- need a bucket, and you don't need a on and a pleasant friend to talk to."



#### SPLIT SIMILES

You've heard the following expressions, but can you all in the missing words?

SLY as a-CRAZY as a---

BLIND os o-

Answers

2 But; Fox; Loon. t Elephant; Tiger; Panther.

#### Rupert's Island Adventure-41



Running back in great anxiety.
Rupert gets near to the foxes. The boat is very low in the water, but the seem quite happy, and ate rowing and paddling against the slow-moving river and back towards the lake. Hi, come back! 'cries the little bear. 'That boat's mine and it's very secret!' Ferdy Fox grins. 'Hullo, Rupert,' he seers, why should we come back? It wasn't very friendly of you to keep this lovely toy all to yourself. We're going to have a jolly alternous playing with it. Ta-ta!

RED RYDER







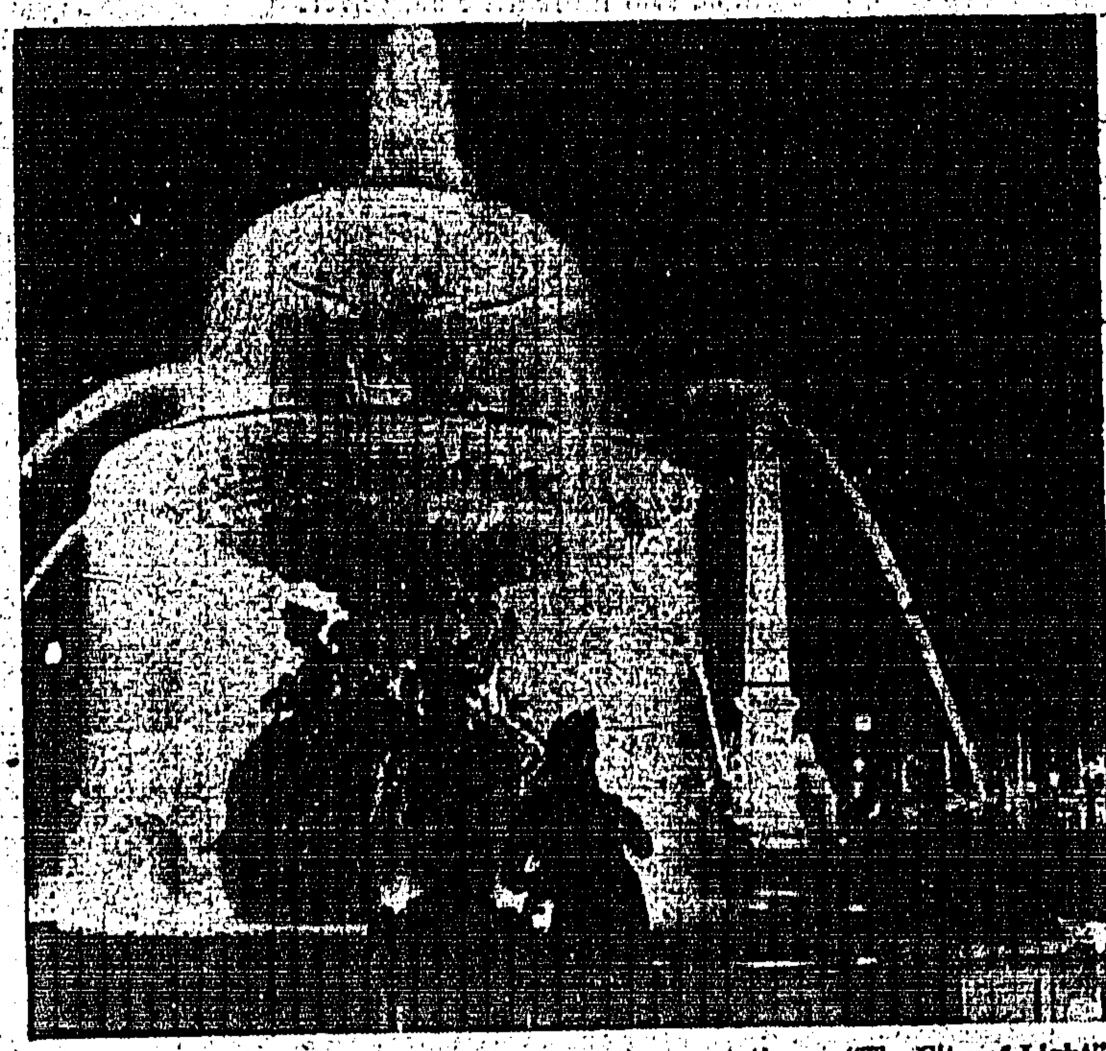
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



PLANE COLLISION—Firemen examine the wreckage of one of two U.S. Navy planes which collided in mid-air and crashed into a busy part of Detroit. One plane smashed into a house, setting it on fire, along with houses on either side. The other plane crashed into a machine shop a block away. The two fliers were killed and three other persons injured.



FARM GIRL — Terry
Moore comes under the
heading of "farm improvements." She's
spending her vacation on
a farm after a busy time
in Hollywood.



CITY OF LIGHT—Living up once more to its reputation as "The City of Light" after years of black-outs, Paris glows in postwar brilliance for the "Grande Quinzaine" festival. Fountains, statues, monuments and buildings are all



RED SPITFIRE—Max Reimann, Communist leader in Western Germany, makes a flery speech to a group in Frankfurt, calling for a fight against recent currency revisions. Sign behind him reads in part: "The Rich Should Pay: No Summary Dismissals: Wage Increases of 30 Percent."



AFTER THE WAR IS OVER—There's something about a soldier. Here British Tommies attract a group of youngsters. This British band is beating—on drums—a retreat in Halfa, where they recently relinquished occupational duties in favour of a UN observation board.



A BOY AND HIS BUDDIES—Because of an accident in which he lost a leg a few years ago, Ronald Henson, 15. was unable to go to a boy scout camp this summer. When his pals in Boston found out, they rallied together and built him one right in his own backyard.



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NEW RED PRESIDENT—Klement Gottwald, centre, 51-year-old Communist, inspects guards outside Hrocany Castle in Prague following his recent election and installation as President of Czechoslovakia. First Communist to hold the post, he succeeds Eduard Benes, who resigned the high-tension office.



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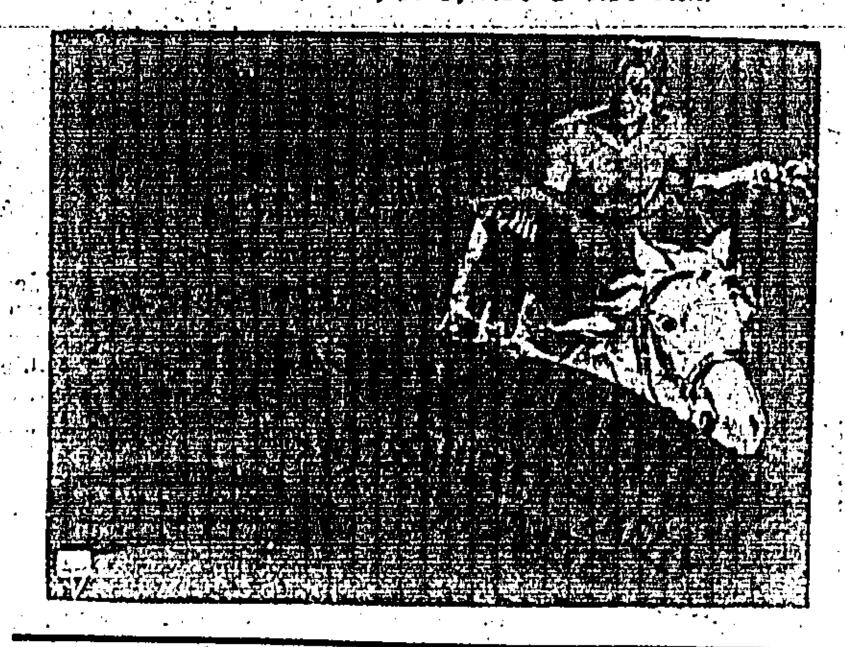
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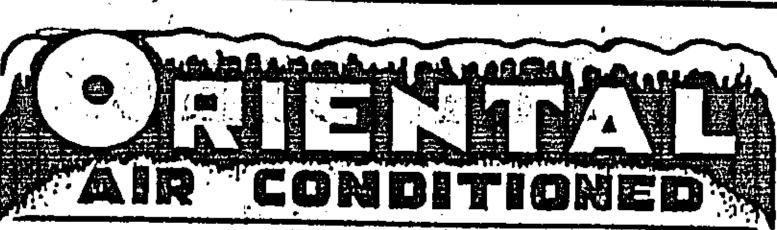
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW:

YROTS AMRUE WER

gangsters

Since this article was written, Thakin Nu, U Tin Tut, Bo Let Ya and other Burmese ministers have resigned. Potter knows Burma well,

and in a personal memo he says:-"Perhaps I am not the best person to comment on Burma today as too many of my friends lie dead in wet rice ficios or dark jungles of this

"I remember the men who fought at Kohlma's bitter battle which led to the recapture of Burma. Life was no fairy story for them. In remember the little. sign which commemorates the dead of that battle and its simple inspired versu.

"When you to home tell them of "Tomorrow is now here and it is my melancholy duty to report that these brave men died in valn for an i empty.

RANGOON, July 2.

BURMA today is a fairy story peopled by characters with a child's story book names, but it can only have an unhappy ending for this country.

Burma has always had an unreal quality, which is perhaps typified by U Saw, former Premier, who bought his clothes in Savilerow and drank a pint of monkey's blood every day be- average slant-eyed Burmese, to be a soldier. He decided to cause he thought it gave him strength.

They hanged him the other day for his part in the murder of seven Cabinet Ministers.

When I first arrived in Rangoon, three years almost to the day since I left, it was hard to recognise that Burma had changed.

#### Breeding ground

THERE were still the strolling peacocks, sprightly bamboo, flower-decked girls smoking long green cheroots and walking with wooden-faced

Even the bomb craters had students had gone to Tokyo, to not been-filled and I am sure be trained as officers by the the streets had not been swept. Japanese. They came back to since the Japanese left. Yet form the Burma Freedom Army STRONG man Aung San was this will probably be the first of Burmese to fight the British. S made chief of the Burmese

MONDAY 1

-Juno 28, 1948---

RANKFORT'S shop win-

H dows are crammed with

sets and women's luxury hand-

The Germans have never seen

anything like this since the great

For the past three years they

could buy these things only for

idnitatic black market prices. But

now nobody can buy them, because

there is no money. Most Frank-

forters have little more than the

40 new Deutsche marks they got

over a week ago in the first cur-

I pay a visit to the British NAAFI

St George's Club, where friends ask

the same old question: "Have you

The British dollar hunt in Frank-

fort never stops. With the hard-

to-get blue dollar scrip you can

buy almost anything—oven a shiny

new American car if you can raise

The club is the headquarters of

Frankfort's austerity-living : British

colony, surrounded by Manhattan-

in the midst of thousands of

counter to counter. They spend the

20 dollars a month permitted to

their husbands as British officials

American "new looks," go from -

any dollars to spare, old hoy?"

days of 1940, when the Wehrmacht

looted Europe.

rency conversion.

2,000 dollars.

like dollar plenty.

crazy with envy.

pots and pans, radio.

8 MONTHS BACK: Two Prime Ministers, Thakin Nu and Mr. Attice, put the seal on free Burma.

with his pink skirt and blue and treat with the British. yellow umbrella, is fascinated by Russian Communism.

must go back long before and some of his officers made Burma was granted indepen- their way through the lines to dence six months ago.

Remember the country was twice fought over and many of Mountbatten. the villages with their stilted wooden houses have been scarevents were happening.

Thirty extreme nationalist Asia.

unswept streets, and today the was trained by the Japanese under his rule.

India and then at Toungoo, 100 Aung San and six of his Minis-To see how it happened you miles from Rangoon, Aung San ters.

the British were poised pre- with one of his lightning deci- assassinations has ing up armies to reconquer the use him to the fullest extent. centration camp. country, strange, significant That decision in a white bungalow in Ceylon played a big part in changing the history of

#### Murder

country in Asia to go complete- Their leader was Major- State. But Burma, cruel, Political ideas grow fast in University student before he could not continue peacefully

The murder rate in Rangoon had always been the highest in the world, and one Friday morning last year the world realised it. Men with machine guns rushed into the Secretariat An emissary was struggled to in Rangoon and shot down

It was said this massacre the British troops. They were was the result of a personal treated like ambassadors and feud by ousted politicians. flown to Kandy, where they met was for this they hanged U Saw. Some said the Communists had a hand in it. What-His Burma experts told him ever the cause, the Burmese red and scorched by war. While of Aung San's background, but Government ever since the cariously on the border build- sions Mountbatten decided to Cabinet in a barbed wire con-

> Who are the men who rule Burma from these cages? First, U Tin Tut, 53-year-old Foreign Minister, an old Dulwich boy and former Cambridge Rugger player. . He is the last stabilising figure in an Administration which is veering more and more quickly towards Communism.

Most of his fehow Cabinet Ministers ex-students,

FRIDAY

HAVE scarcely slept all night.

another of General Clay's Sky-

Planes of "Task Force Berlin."

States, are coming into Frankfort's

vast Rhine-Main Airport almost

hourly. Nearby Wiesbaden's mili-

Transationtic flight, the C.54 Sky-

General Clay, one of America's

greatest military supply experts, is

sure he can beat the blockade. "So

far as Berlin's food is concerned,"

he said to me, "we will supply it

summoned from Alaska, Hawall,

masters heads east for Berlin.



clerks, country school schoolmasters who read Karl. Marx in the shade of a banyan tree during the Japanese ccupa-

Because he is believed to be pro-British—he spent the war with the British Government in ·Simla instead of Tokyo—he may not last long.

#### Bo Ko Kum

-WIRY, wistful little man, with a child's story book name of Bo Ko Kun, is the 43year-old Minister of Education -also head of the People's Volunteer Organisation.

This is the remnant of Aung San's Freedom Army, and It is a most dangerous and unpredictable force in Burma politics. They are a largely pensant army 200,000 strong, owing allegiance to no one; they have a large cache of arms, and goosestep through the villages.

Vague, wispy Bo Ko Kun, their leader, may one day play Red Riding Hood to the two wolves lurking in the jungle.

One of them is the most significant man in Burma-stocky, moon-faced, 35-year-old Thakin Than Tun. He is in the classic Communist mould of Dimitrov and Anna Pauker, and he will probably be the first communist dictator of Burma.

He is one of the 30 "heroes" who went to Tokyo and came back as Chief of Staff of the Freedom Army. He is also the brother-in-law of the murdered Premier, Aung San. He was one of the men whom Mountbatten feted.

His own people knew him, howover, as a fanatical Communist, and when he organised a paralysing strike in Rangoon he fell out; with the Government and fled into the jungle with a price of 5,000 rupees on his head.

Now he lives like a Burmese Robin Hood with a hundred of his followers deep in the jungle. Every day parties of them go out to distribute pamphlets or loot villages unfriendly to the Communists,

The second wolf is his lieutenant, a Burma-born Indian called Ghoshal, Moscow-trained, who is a 'will-o'the-wisp. Everyone fears him, and there are many wishful bazaar stories that he is dead.

There is no doubt that he is Than Tun's link with the Kremlin. These two men are in touch with Chinese Communists over the border, and they are making strong overtures to the politically rudderless 200,000 men of the People's Volunteer Organisation.

Than Tun is waiting until Prime Minister Thakin Nu's Cabinet, mostly composed of extreme Leftists and dangling like a ripe plum, falls into L Every few minutes Frankfort has his lap.

#### 'Only playing'

LIVEN the highest men here are P political babes in the wood the Carlbbean, and Eastern United | playing out their fairy tale with noidea what Communism will mean to this rich country of rice and rubles. When it comes they will say they tary airfield is also crammed with did not mean it and they were only air transports to feed beleaguered playing.

Sitting glumly in the stalls, watch-· Within an hour of completing the ing the fantasy being played to its masters take off again with seven tragle conclusion, are the most bewildered community in Asia, the British businessmen in Burma. Britain has £100,000,000 invested in Burma and has lent another £100,000,000 to rebuild the warscarred country.

> Before the Japanese invasion six British firms controlled most of Burma's trade. Now the burra cahibs of these businesses sit behind bamboo screens in dusty, halfwrecked offices, doodling on blotters.

#### A tragedy

THERE is an agreement which A says that Britons will be paid full compensation and the Burmese protest constantly in official statements that this will be done. But nothing has been achieved except airy promises.

The only firm which is going ahead with a plan is the £48,000,000 Burmah Oil Company, the biggest. firm in the country, which expects tale I have had to write,

THE three-military governors are kindly Americans, tell me: "At

The military governors are planfrom the centre of tomorrow's big conference with the Germans. of the war, representatives of the

OCCUPATION OF GERMANY: THE

the U.S. zone in Germany . . . by CHARLES WIGHTON

TUESDAY.

THOUSANDS of Germans stop with an American military police conference room. Jeep escort, has arrived from his Baden-Baden headquarters to meet his British and American colleagues, military governors seem to have Generals Robertson and Clay.

The Germans remember these. great black Mercedes with the three-point star on the radiator. Hitler sat hidden in one when he last raced through Frankfort from his Ardennes offensive headquarters at Bad Neuhelm, a few miles away.

But General Koenig is a Mercedes connoisseur. He "collects" the super-Mercedes of the former G.I. wives shopping in the Com-Nazl big-shots. Now he has at least missary (the American family food three, including one which formerly store) make the British housewives belonged, to the Nuremberg war criminal and ex-London ambassa-The British women, conspicuous dor, Baron von Neurath,

#### WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frankforter Briton gets few Lomeeting in Europe's biggest least it is the beginning of the end extras to supplement, her British business block, the former offices of of the occupation. It is a basis for Army rations. But with her few Hitler's German Dye Trust. Sur- negotiations." dollars she can buy what no other rounded by Frankfort's ruins, the Most of the 11 Premiers, almost IN bed with food polsoning. My after repairing ruined plant to be British wild in Germany can get huge headquarters of the I.G. equally divided between "Torics" I driver likewise. So apparent at full working capacity by 1951,—fresh milk, brought every day in Farben international cartel—almost and "Socialists," wonder how they ly some of that American canned The story is a tragedy for the a special train all the way from as big as London's Dolphin-square can persuade their provincial Par- food in Frankfort cannot be so sahibs, and for me it is the saddest. -was never beinbed.

For the first time since the end

BEGINNING OF THE END?

three Weslern Allies will meet been wakened by the roar of four West Germany's 11 Premiers to powerful aircraft engines as yet plan Europe's newest State, the Western Reich.

#### THURSDAY

BIG day for the Germans. and stare at a huge black 50h.p. A Shortly before 11,30, with armour-plated Mercedes tearing crowds of British,. Americans, through Frankfort. General Pierre French, and Germans, I jostled air transports to feed beleaguered Koenig, French Military Governor, into the I.G. Farben's luxurlous But the 11 rather shabby middle-

aged Germans facing the three little sense of history. The German Prime Ministers nod and seem half asleep as General Clay's sharp American voice raps out plans for n'new German parliament. General Sir Brian Robertson's all by air, and we will make an

soft British voice lulis them further, effort to supply the coal in Sky-Only when General Koenig, in masters, too." clipped' French, rattles out the stringent terms of a proposed Occupation Statue, do the Germans wake up—to scowl across the green baize table at the French-

As the German Premiers and their advisers stride down the corridors angrily, some of them discuss what they call the last "Frank-- furter Diktat."

But the more sober Germans, on their way to an excellent threecourse lunch provided by the

llaments to accept the terms,

SATURDAY RIVING north of Frankfort,

tons of food.

through the Taunus valleys, my driver has to stop the car when suffer severe stomach pains, Heinz is so alarmed that he wants to drive to a German, hospital. Finally, he takes me to a German doctor in Marburg, who temporarily eases the pain. I reach Herford after a most uncomfortable

#### SUNDAY

good after all.



As Sm-o-o-o-ofh as black Velvet!

NO BRUSH

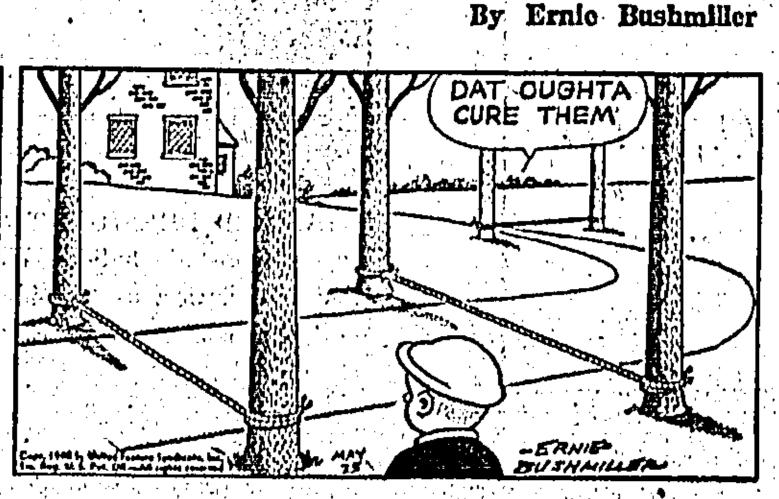
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AN AWFUL BUNCH -

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# Young Indian Sent To Prison For 3 Years

# ADMITS FORGERY CHARGES

Sheik Charn Abbas, 23-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to a total of three years' hard labour by Mr Justice Reynolds (Acting Puisne Judge) at the opening of the June Criminal Sessions this morning, when he pleaded guilty to six charges of forgery, uttering forged documents and obtaining property by virtue of forged documents.

Forging a letter purporting to be on which the Crown could proceed. signed by Thitharappapillal. Pira- Mr Reynolds sentenced Abbas to manyagam, manager of the China two years' hard labour on each of Company, 128 Des Voeux Road Cen- the first and second counts, and to tral, on May 29, requesting that a three years' hard labour on each of cheque book be supplied to the China | the last four counts, all the terms

(2) Utfering a forged letter purporting to be signed-by Thitharappa- of the cheque-book to the Bank pillai Piramanyagam, knowing it to concerned, for the destruction of be forged and with intent to defraud. certain papers found in Abbas' cheques by virtue of a forged letter | sonal property to the accused. purporting to be signed by Thitharappapillai Piramanyagam from the Nederlandscho Handel-Maats-chappij (Netherlands Trading So-

Forging a checkue for payment of \$3,875 on May 31. (5) Uttering a forged cheque purporting to be drawn on the Netherlands Trading by Thitharappapillai Piramanyagam.
(6) Obtaining the sum of \$3,875 by virtue of a forged cheque purporting to be drawn by Thitharappapillal Piramanyagam on the Netherlands Trading Society.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant Hongkong resident, died at Crown Solicitor), making his first Farnham. Surrey last Eridas appearance as a prosecutor, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. H. Wood-

#### GOOD TESTIMONIAL

charged by Thitharappapillat Pira- Hongkong. He was made a partner manyagam, the manager, owing to of the firm in 1938. staff changes and not for any rea-

very good testimonial when he left. up duties with the Food Control. in the China Company, Abbas had throughout the occupation, where he access to the firm's papers, and to- took over the control and distribuwards the end of May he had a tion of the Camp's stores, and had chop made marked "per pro China many battles with the Japanese in Company" for which he paid \$2.50. his endeavours to get them to send

Mercantile Bank and the Nether- his services to the internees. lands Trading Society. He was | He left on rehabilitation leave in aware that his former master had October 1945, but unfortunately personal accounts in those banks, did not make any progress towards besides those of the China Com- recovering his health, and had been pany. It appeared from a search made of Abbas' home subsequently that he had practised Piramanyogam's signature, and had typed regret. He leaves a wife and two his letters on a typewriter of the Eurasia Trading Company where he was acquainted with certain

members of the staff. Two of the letters Abbas wrote were actually issued. Mr Blair-Kerr went on. They were requests for cheque-books and were sent to the Mercantile Bank and the Netherlands Trading Society. The Netherlands Trading Society accepted the youth, Tso Tak-sing, 19, was sent to letter it received, but not the Mer- prison for six years by Mr Justice cantile Bank. The suspicions of the Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions Mercantile Bank were aroused and this morning for demanding money they made investigations, as a result | with menaces from Dr Tseung Yingof which the Police were called in. | kel of Kowloon,

CHEQUES CASHED lands Trading Society had issued preceived a letter at his clinic, at n book of 100 cheques to Abbas on | 495 Nathan Road, on June 12, purthe strength of the letter purporting porting to be from the Chinese to be signed by Piramanyagam. Overseus Youth Association which By June 1, the accused had eashed three cheques, one for \$3,875, and two others for sums of \$250 and doctor and his business if he ignored \$1,850. They were all paid out to the demand or reported it to the fletitious people whose names ap- Police. The doctor properly repeared on the cheques. The signa- ported the matter to the Police, a ture appeared genuine to the trap was set and the accused was

counter in each case, The Police investigations led to the Netherlands Trading Society, and on June 3 the accused's bouse at No. 18: Fleming Road was searched under a som stond nunada n ban tarragu. solved, Various attempts at writing letters were also found, and another cheams was also discovered. In the bring opium into Hongkong by train, process of being written out.

the accused personally over the

evening at the Ritz. When the a routine search. Police appeared at 11 n.m. they told | him that he was being taken into Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court to the area for a very short time. custody on sugnicion of forcery and day charged with the possession of Warning defendant that she was he realised "That'e, right. I have the drug and were each given six Liable to a fine of \$500, Mr Cairns nothing to say." He later made a months without the option. full confession on the facts as re-Into to the Court,

prrested at an early date, as have meant heavy tosses to many three lbs, was found hidden in Piramanyagam was easily forged. SOCIAL MINDER

It appeared from several private Inters seized that Abhas was a married man and his wife was experfine a child, the prosecutor went "It also anvented that prouged had a large number of friends. mainly females, and he was also Dublin, July 18 .- Setsuyal Boppu, Chit On was fined \$75 or two weeks sacial minded and in the babit of Japan's wartime Minister to Eire, for being under way without a certi-

why kentence should not be presed would go to Japan. on him. Abbas replied that he had | Beppu worked for an engineering Leun Fat Li No. 1051 was fined \$20 | nists had captured Sukow, 20 miles nothing to say. He only nebed the firm after Japan's surrender. He or four days for falling to exhibit a to the southeast, of Talyuan, and Court to take into consideration was a minister here for eight years green light on his starboard side "several strong points" 20 miles him the position could be brought when passing sentence, eight other! -- United Press.

# The charges were as follows: (1) | charges pending against him and

to run concurrently. An order was made for the return (3) Obtaining a book of 100 home, and for the return of per-

# NEWBIGGING

#### Health Broken In Internment

Mr David Locke Newbigging, CBE., MC., well-known prewar according to news just received. Born in 1890 in Dumfries, Scotland, the late Mr Newbigging raw service in the Army during the Mr Blair-Kerr said that Abbas 1914/18 war, and was awarded the had been employed, up to April last, Military Cross. He joined Jardine, by the China Company, a firm of Matheson and Co., Ltd., in Decemimporters and exporters and general ber 1919 and was attached to many commission agents. He was dis- of the firm's offices in China and in

He was a member of the Hongson detrimental to the accused. In kong Volunteer Defence Corps, from fact. Piramanyagam gave Abbas a which he resigned in 1941 to take During the time he was working He was interned in Stanley Camp He went home and typed letters in more food to the Camp. He was to various banks in town such as the awarded the CBE in recognition of

> practically an invalid since. His many friends in the Colony

> will learn of his passing with great

### Extortionist-Trapped

Said to be born in America, a

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant In the meantime, the Nether-! Crown Solicitor) said Dr Tseung asked for \$500. The letter promised the help of the Association Metherlands Trading Society's of- arrested when he went to collect ficials and the money was paid to the money.

# Police Catch Smugglers

Two smugglers who attempted to were arrested at the KCR terminus

The two men were brought before

Eighty-two taels, or approximately seven lbs of raw, opium, was Out of the book of 100 found in an old shee-box which cheanes. ave were missing, and Chaw Tak-lee, 20, a travelling It was fortunate that accused was trader of 62, High Street, West, was

the carrying. further issuance of cheaves might A smaller quantity, just below reonle remarked Mr Blair-Kerr, false bottom of a leather bag which in the vicinity at the time, and today. He added that the slansture, of Lee Leung, 22, unemployed, of 306, the workmen off a ship were desir- A Quantas flying boat bound for Portland Street, second floor, was holding when he was searched.

# Home Country

throwing parties for those friends. | sailed aboard the liner Britannic to- fleated engineer on board. He said | Communist radio, heard in San Asked if he had anything to car day for New. York. He said he that the engineer was ashore.

# AIRCRAFT SPOTTERS AT TEMPLEHOF



Commercial airlines here an-

The moving of 400 troops by air

to the beleaguered city was reported.

Entry into the city was reportedly

still in the hands of the Nationalists.

key officials has not yet begun al-

were brought out last week.

though some students and civilians

MAY CLOSE ALL EXITS

capture of valuable steel plants.-

Life Banishees

Keturn

Two men who returned from life

years each by Mr Justice Reynolds

According to Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr

(Assistant Crown Solicitor) Leung

Wing had four previous convictions,

immoral carnings of prostitution.

He was deported for life in April

1947 and was re-arrested in Hong-

TWO PEOPLE

Communists' Success

Francisco by the Associated Press.

Sydney, July 18.—Two people

SEAS KILL

kong on June 20.

Associated Press.

second time in December.

banishment were sentenced to four

United Press.

The only route out of Marsha

nounced that all flights to Taiyuan

were cancelled but Air Force quarters

reported that the military field north

of the city is still open.

# SITUATION CRITICAL"

Peiping, July 19.—Official sources today admitted that the military situation in Taiyuan is "very critical" as the Communists captured an airfield outside the city and continued to mass in strength within three miles of the capital city of Shansi pro-

Chinese Air Forces told the United Press that the Reds captured Taiyuan's south airfield yesterday morning and then moved up close to another field newly constructed, making its uso impossible.

# 9 YEARS & 10 STROKES

#### For Robbery And Arms Possession

The heaviest sentence meted out at this morning's opening of the July Sessions at the Supreme Court was that on Wong Sui-kau, who was given nine years and strokes by the acting Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice Reynolds, foil robbery and possession of arms.

shofgun with 20 rounds, was with- Hupeh, 160 miles from Hankow, were supply. drawn when the accused pleaded interrupted, indicating that the situanot guilty but admitted the other tion was "confused" two charges.

Crown Solicitor) said that when the in a position to follow the Han Police raided a matshed near Un River to menace the Hankow area. Long on May 24 four men ran out | Governor Chu Chi-chun of Hopel in the direction of Un Long Creek, told the press that the North China They caught up with one of them, Command had sufficient troops to the accused, who fell in the mud. tackle the situation in the Paotingand on the following day a 7.0 rifle, Peiping area. oaded with three rounds, was! Chinese press reports from Mukfound at the place where he fell, den said the Communists are resis-An imitation firearm was found in ting in Anshan, south Manchurian the matched. The accused was steel centre, despite earlier rumours ( identified on the spot by a man that the city was completely renamed Tang Heung as one of the taken. Reports said that government two robbers who robbed him of troops are steadily forcing the Reds clothing, a bicycle and money on back into the city seeking the re-

# Marine Court Láses

For loitering with her boat within 100 yards of the RN Dockyard on Saturday afternoon, the mistress of a Class IV boat was fined \$10 or two days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Nippard stated that one sampan was allowed by Naval Yard authorities to be attached to the Naval vessels for duty, but such sampan flew a special flag and also had a pass. Defendant had neither, and in any case the usual Abbas was arrested the following during the week-end as a result of sampan was already alongside HMS

Defendant pleaded that she was in said he would impose a nominal fine of \$10 on this occasion.

#### OTHER CASES

The mistress of a passenger boat was fined \$40 or one week for were drowned and several injured. carrying nine excess passengers. She by heavy seas which pounded the pleaded that hers was the only boat New South Wales coast near Sydney ous of going ashore and rushed on London was held up and a number board her boat. She was told that she of ships outside Sydney have to, to should have refused to move until ride out the turbulent weather .---. the extra persons got off. . The acting mistress of a Class IV

boat was fined \$20 for falling to renew her licence. The coxewnin of the motor boat

The coxawain of the motor launch | broadcast today that the Commuwhilst-under way.

around Templehof airport watching the fleets of American planes arrive with supplies for the city, now on short rations because of the land and water blockade established by the Russians. An American four-engined transport flies overhead.— AP Picture.

they gather on the fences

# Gas Short, But Crosses Atlantic

#### DARING ESCAPADE

confined to the north gate which is Halifax, July 18.—A mysterious B-17 bomber, whose Provincial Government sources here indicated that the evacuation of nine-man crew promised the Canadian authorities they would return at once to the United States and flew instead out over the Atlantic last night, landed in the Azores early today, ap-Yen Shih-shan's tiny fortress is by parently on its way to Palesair and if the Communists succeed tine. in taking over the north field—they

are currently moving in from south- The battered war surplus Flying west—nil exits will be closed tight. Fortress took off from Halifax last Chinese press reports quoted mili- night in bright moonlight, under A third charged of robbing Jose tary authorities in Hankow as ad- strict orders to return to New York. Maria da Conceicao on April 4 of mitting that tele-communications However, the erew took and won a money, a watch, binoculars and a with Hsiangyang in northwestern longshot gamble with a low gas

The B-17 set down safely at Santa therein. Hsiangyang has been under Com- Maria airport in the Azores, the munist siege during the past week Air Sea Rescue Centre of the Royal Mr-W.-A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant and its loss would render the Reds Canadian Air Force here reported.

#### PROMISE BROKEN

The Canadian authorities, who impounded the converted Flying Fortress last Sunday, released the crew only after they had paid a US\$100 fine for illegal entry into Canada and had promised they would return to New York.

The plane was believed to have only enough gas to fly to New York, with little to spare. Although the crew members were supposed to be headed for the United States, the plane headed out to sea immediately after the takeoff and made the 1,500-mile flight to the Azores,

The authorities speculated that but cutting off one engine at times the plane could have made the trip fairly easily. They pointed out that flying conditions were excellent and plane had favourable winds an Atlantic crossing.—United

#### at the Supreme Court this morning. Air Rates Up which included one for living on the Percent

Shanghai, July 19.—The Ministry Lau Kau, sald Mr Blair-Kerr, had of Communications today granted a three previous convictions. He was 150 percent increase in air passenger arrested on May 31 and was found and freight rates in response to the to have been bunished for the first China National Aviation Corporation time in September and for the and Central Air Transport Corporation threat to reduce the number of scheduled flights in order to reduce operation losses.

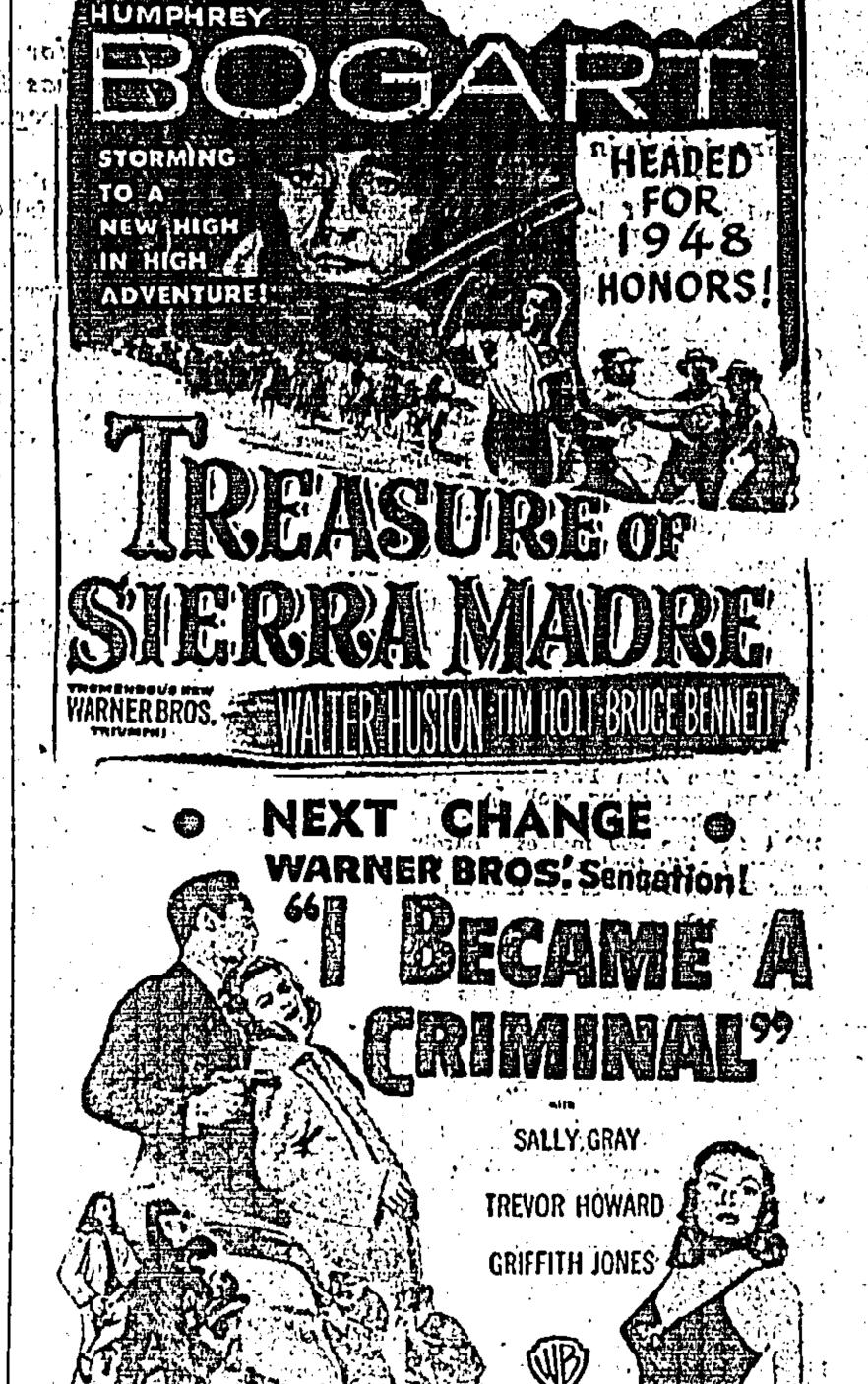
. The managements of the two companies are conferring this, morning if the new rates would a permit a restoration of full operations. Both airlines suspended all Shanghai-Nanking flights on Sunday as well as this morning, causing great inconvenience to top-ranking Nanking officials who spent their weekend in Shanghal,-United Press.

#### BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr J. B. Chiffey, the Australian San' Francisco, July 18. - The Premier, said he was not happy about the position of Singapore and Malaya, but Mr Malcolm Mac-Donald, the British Commissioner General in South East Asia, who was in a position to judge, had told north of Taiyuan.—Associated Press. | under control satisfactorily.—Reuter,

# TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5:10, 7:20 & 9.30 P.M.



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OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

#### "RECORDER"

# Britain Can Hope For Four First Places

After the most thoroughly organised hunt for talent in the history of Britain's amateur athletics, the Olympic Team has finally been selected and, unfortunately, represents one of the poorest aggregations ever to represent Great Britain at the Games.

Luck has been very much out where Britain's Olympic selectors are concerned and most of last season's promising performers have fallen off through injury.

Yet, Britain can well hope for four first places. For these she will have to depend on John Pariett in the 800 metres, Alan Paterson in the high jump, Maureen Gardner in the women's hurdles and Dorothy Odam Tyler in the women's high jump.

place with Hungary's Ibolya Csak, St Paul's AC). H. G. Tarraway Askew (Achilles Club), has made a spirited comeback and (London AC) and C. T. White (Linhas made a spirited comeback and is more than likely to fight it out to the last inch with Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen and France's Miche- (Old Woking AC), and D. Grieffens Blankers-Koen and France's Miche- (Milosselen AC) and D. Grieffens Blankers Barrager. line Ostermeyer.

Maureen Gardner's principal op- (Liverpool University). position will also come from Mrs ley Strickland. The three represent Valley H), W, E, Lucas (Belgrave Ulster Constabulary) and L. Reavellthe fastest that women have ever H), and J. Braughton (Blackheath Carter (RAF). produced in the hurdles and the race H). should be a classic.

men's section, I fancy John Parlett Antrim H). sooner than Alan Paterson. Parlett has been doing well in fast Birrell (Barrow Grammar School), (Blackpool Flyde H). company though his best time of R. C. Barkway (Achilles) and D. O. 1:51.4 for the 800 metres hardly Finlay (Milocarian AC) or R. H. compares with that of some of the Whitworth Achilles). other Olympic entries for this event.

The 800 metres at London Unsworth Manchester AC). will assemble the fastest field in history but it happens to be race too where strategy plays as great a part as sheer speed und the battle for position from the gun may force the poor strategist to run anything up to 20 yards more than 800 metres.

Parlett has proved himself an excellent judge of pace and position and on these qualities rather than on his speed will his hopes rest. Alan Paterson has been clearing 6 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 5 inches in England this year and has just | missed an attempt at 6 feet 7 inches.

Though the three American entries, his only serious competition outside, of Australia's John Winter who beat him in the AAA Championships, have cleared as high as 6 feet 81/4 inches, it remains a moot point that they will do as well on Paterson's native ground and the Glasgow boy has more than an even chance to win at 6 feet 6 or 7 inches.

with E. J. Brewer hitting 150 feet in the discus and Dalrymple and Chote H). passing the 200-feet mark in the javelin.

Here is England's team for the

Metres Dash: Alan McCorquodale (London AC), K. J. "Jones (Newport AC) and E. Mac-Donald Bailey (Polytechnic H) or

Games:

J. Archer (Notts AC). Valle (Enfield AC).

who just lost the Olympic title at and Bill Roberts (Salford AC).

Berlin in 1936 in a jump-off for first 800 Metres: John Parlett (Dorking Whittle (Reading AC), and H. E.

(Milocarian AC) and D. G. Wilson Shot Put: J. A. Glies (Southgate) (Polytechnic II) or A. B. Parker H) and H. E. A. Moody (South

(Southgate H), J. R. Peters (Essex W. Chote (Achilles). Of Britain's two hopes in the Beagles and S. H. McCooke (East

> 400 Metres Low Hurdles: Whittle (Rending AC), and R.



3,000 Metres Steeplechase: T. P. E. Curray (Achilles), G. D. C. Tudor (Achilles) and R. W. Howell (Poly-

technic H). 10,000 Metres Walk: H. G. Churbeen stronger in the field events cher (Belgrave II), J. Morris (Surrey AC), and R. A. West (Cambridge

#### RELAYS

400 Metres Relay: Team to be the quality of British field events selected from K. Anderson (Liver-pool Police), J. Archer, J. Fair-pool Police), J. Archer, J. Fair-pool Police) performers that will tell against grieve, J. A. Gregory (Crusaders AC, points from the jumps and throws for Britain.

an all-Star field and is worth a sound | ter AC), T. L. Higgins (Herne Hill Olympic Games, was today on its | -21-seconds flat at his best. He | ter AC), T. L. Higgins (Herne Hill Olympic Games, was today on its | H), L. C-Lewis, D. D. Mackenzie way from Corfu to Bari in the (Edinburgh University), M. W. Pike British frigate, Whitesands Bay, On (Polytechnic H), D. C. Pugh and W. Its arrival at Bari, the flame will Roberts.

#### FIELD EVENTS

High Jump: Alan Paterson (Victorin Park AC), R. C. Pavitt (Poly-200 Metres Dash: McCorquodale technic H), and Prince A. F. prise on the British authorities of J. Fairgrieve (Achilles) and P. H. Adedoyin (Queen's University, Bel- the Olympic games when they re-Inst).

#### AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Here Britain Did Do Well

will be at the Olympic Games, New Zealand; 3. W. Christen Switthe AAA Championships at the White City a fortnight ago saw English, Scottish and Ulster athletes withstand a strong 3. Prince A. F. Adedoyin, Nigeria. foreign challenge to keep 10 Height: 6 feet 4 inches. out of the 19 individual titles.

first places, one second and two 6 inches. thirds. New Zealand, Invoured to tent with two seconds. Eire managed tralin, 23 feet 01/2 inches; 2. Prince pic message from the citizens of

lenge came from the Dutch team land, 22 feet 111/4 inches. which had to be content with a first and a third, their poorest showing at the AAA Championships, in which Avery, Australia, 48 feet 5% inches; they compete regularly, in years.

#### THE SUMMARIES

Scotland; 3. E. MocDonald Balley, England, 46 feet 61/4 inches; 3. J. A. Trinidad. Time: 9.8 secs. . 220 Yards Dash: 1. Alan McCor-

quodale, Scotland; 2. > John Fairgrieve, Scotland: 3. John Bartram, Australia. Time: 22.2 secs. 440 Yards Run: 1, Morris Curotta, Australia; 2. J. P. Reardon, Eire; 3. Bill Roberts, England. Time: 48.2

England; 2. Douglas Harris, New 314 inches; 3. M. V. Chote, England, Zealand; 3. Arthur Wint, Jamaica. 187 feet 1 inch. Time: 1:52,2 secs.

Holland. Time: 4 mins. 14.2 secs.

11 inches; 3. E. C. K. Douglas, Scot11 inches; 3. E. C. K. Douglas, Scot11 inches; 3. E. C. K. Douglas, Scot12 inches; 3. E. C. K. Douglas, Scot13 inches.
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England; 2. J. IL Peter, England; 3. mins. 23.8 secs. H. McCooke, Northern Ireland.

Whatever Britain's showing | 440 Yards Low Hurdles: 1. Harry Whittle, England; 2. Jim Holland, | zerland. Time: 54.9 secs.

> High Jump: 1. John Winter, Australla; 2. Alan Paterson, Scotland;

Pole Vault: 1. F. R. Webster, England, 12 feet 3 inches; 2, J. A. Australia had the best showing of Redpath, Scotland, 11 feet 6 inches; the Empire challengers, winning five 3. T. D. Anderson, England, 11 feet

A. F. Adedoyin, Nigeria, 22 feet the Swiss city to the Lord Mayor The only strong European chal- 11% inches; 3, S. O. Williams, Eng- of London, arrived here this even-

> Hop, Step & Jump: 1. George 2. A. S. Lindsay, Scotland, 46 feet; Danish sport clash in connection 3. S. E. Cross, England, 45 feet 2 with the British Exhibition in R

Shot Put: 1. David Guincy, Eire, Australia; 2. Alan McCorquodale, 47 feet 31/2 inches; 2. H. E. A. Moody,

Discus Throw: 1. C. Clancy, Eire, 138 feet 6 inches; 2. E. J. Brower, England, 137 feet 81/2 inches; 3. L. Reavell-Carter, England, 137 feet 71/2 gins the series, followed on Sep-

Javelin Throw: 1. J. Stendsenicks, pected to take part. ecs.
880 Yards Run: 1. John Parlett, W. Dalrymple, England, 188 feet

One Mile Run: 1. G. W. Nan- Hammer Turow: 1. N. H. Drake. held to display the intest and best keyille, England; 2. A. Barthel, England, 161 feet 61/2 inches; 2. D. Luxembourg; 3. Frits De Ruyter, McD. Clarke, N. Ircland, 153 feet

Seven-bille Walk: 1. H. G. Churcher, England; 2. J. Morris, England; The British boxers may also visit Blx Miles Run: 1. S. E. W. Cox, 3. R. A. West, England, Time: 52 Sweden.

Dirrella England; 2. P. J. Gardner, E. Curry, England; 2. G. D. C. so strong that it is necessary for us Australia; 3 Dr. Charlie Green, Australia; 4 Dr. Charlie Green, Australia; 5 Dr. Char trallar Time: 18.1 secs. England. Time: 10 mins. 31.8 secs. the match interesting."

Best bets of the four are Miss. 400 Metres: L. C. Lewis (Walton Pole Vault: F. R. Webster (Milo-Gardner and Mrs Tyler. The latter, AC), D. C. Pugh (South London H) carian AC).

London H).
Discus Throw: E. J. Brewer (Old 5,000 Metres: H. A. Olney (Thares Rutlishians), J. Nesbitt (Royal

Javelin Throw: M. 10,000 Metres: S. E. W. Cox Dalrymple (London AC), and M. V. Hammer Throw: D. McD. Clarke (Royal Ulster Constabulary), E. C. 110 Metres High Hurdles: J. R. K. Douglas (RAF) and N. H. Drako

#### WOMEN

100 Metres: Miss D. Batter (London Olympiades), Mrs Winifred Jordan (Birchfield H and Miss D. Manley (Essex LAC).

200 Metres: Miss Sylvia Cheese-(Sparian LAC), Miss M. Walker (Spartan LAC) and Miss A. Williamson (St Gregory's LAC), 80 Meires Hurdles: Mrs B. Crowther (Middlesex LAC), Miss Maureen Gardner (Oxford LAC) and Miss J. Upton. (Sparton LAC). 400 Metres Relay: Team to be selected from Miss D. Batter, Miss S. Cheeseman, Miss M. Gardner, Mrs

#### FIELD EVENTS

and Miss A. Williamson.

W. Jordan, Miss D. Manley, Miss M.

Pictts (Aircdale H), Miss M. Walker

Long Jump: Miss M. Erskine (Birmingham Atalanta), Miss L. Lee (Tonbridge AC) and Mrs J. Shepherd (Essex LAC). High Jump: Mrs B. Crowther

(Middlesex LAC), Miss D. Gardner Belgium three. (Middlesex LAC) and Mrs D. Tyler (Mitcham AC).

Javelin Throw: Miss G. Clarko

(Birchfield H) and Miss K. Long (Epsom and Ewell H).

Alan McCorquodale in the 200 1,000 Menches | 2,000 mile journey from Greece to metres. At the AAA Games he best selected from T. W. Collier (Small 2,000-mile journey from Greece to metres. At the AAA Games he best selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley from Crowe for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley from Crowe for the opening of the latter than the selected from T. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley from Crowe for the open metres. At the AAA Games no beat Heath H), K. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the an all-Star field and is worth a sound Heath H), T. Higging (Horno Hill Committee of the land is worth a sound Heath H), K. W. Crowe (Manches- Wembley for the opening of the be handed to an Italian runner .--Reuter.

#### LATINS EXCITED London, July 18.-The Latin

American delegations sprang a sur-Argentinian, Chilean, Mexican, Uruguyan and Bruzilian competitors wanted to continue their workouts and demanded transport and the Craigengower Cricket Club, the use of fields, pools and rowing lanes First Division leaders, managed four for their men. British organisers points each on Siturday to establish were hard put to provide buses and a long lead in the Division standings. facilities.-Associated Press.

JACK CRUMP BETTER Manchester, July 18 .- Jack Crump. manager of Britain's Olympic track and field team, was released from a Manchester hospital today.

He was taken there for treatment after he collapsed on Saturday while watching an English-Scotch-Welsh international track meet.-Associated Press.

SWISS GESTURE Ludwigshaven, July 18 .- The 60-

foot long blue and white long-boat of the Swiss rowing club of Basle, Long Jump: 1. Tom Bruce, Aus- which is delivering a special Olym-

> DANISH FESTIVAL Details of the 15-day Anglo-

Copenhagen this autumn—have now | P been completed.

Approximately 40 British athletes will take part in the six-sport festival, which includes the first-ever full international Soccer match between the two countries, on September 20.

Tennis on September 18-10 betember 22-23 by athletics, in which six British Olympics men are ex-

FULL-SCALE BOXING Three of Britain's speedway, riders will tackle Denmark's best on Septemper 20, when a parade will be

in British machines. Boxing, a full-scale eight-a-side international motch for which the ABA will probably invite our Olympic team, comes on October 1.

Finally, on October 2-3, there is swimming-about which the or-Two Miles Steepechase: 1. T. P. genisers say "the Danish girls ore WATCHER



Australian Olympic wrestler Dick Garrard is anxiously eyed by his son, Dick, Jr., 4 1/2, as he throws Ken Bartelman during a Melbourne training match.

#### SILVER WINDMILL TROPHY

# INTERNATIONAL

Noordwijk, July 18.—The British International Club today won the Silver Windmill trophy, nosing out to victory over four other International Clubs on a better "set average"

Teams representing the Inter- | were among the players who won national Clubs of Britain, the United | through the third round of the States, France, Belgium and Holland | men's singles yesterday, while each played 16 matches throughout Madame Weiss, of Argentina, and the week-long tournament, with the Madame Bossi, of Italy, had reached British. American and Dutch clubs the women's semi-final .- Reuter. each winning 11 contests and setting averages deciding the placings in that order.

Britain had a net average of 25 sets, the United States 23, while France won only seven matches and

In his revenge match against Bob Shot Put and Discus Throw: Falkenburg, John Bromwich again Mrs M. Birtwistle (Epsom and mussed match point at 5-2 in the Eswell H), Miss B. Reid (Mitcham second set, but clinched his victory AC) and Miss E. Whyte (Epsom and with a "biltz volley" to the cheers of 8,000 speciators.

Fulkenburg lost many points on double faults and was somewhat rash, going to the net on the wrong balls for Bromwich to pass him,-United Press.

#### SWISS TOURNEY ABANDONED

interfered with the meeting since the start and some events did not reach the semi-final stage.

Nuranda Nath, of India, and Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia,

#### LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES

Both Club de Recrelo and

#### HOW THEY STAND

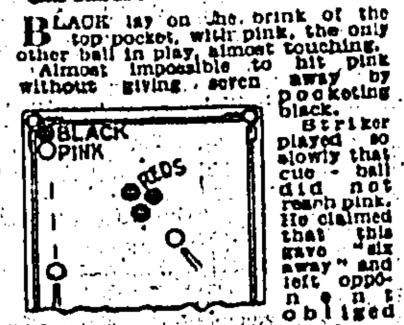
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### Arthur Peall says:



to hit pink.
Were I the referee I would like to
award six-points to opponent, and
compel striker to play again and hit pink, hast rods are grouped as shown in centre of diagram, litriker, on a ted, claims a free ball, being unable to bit any point of the reds liy a direct stroke.
This claim is very common, out always wrong, since one red cannot , snooker another red.

# Motor Race

Paris, July 18.-Jean Pierre Wimille of France won a closely contested race for the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club de France at Rheims today when he covered the 500 kilometres in three hours one minute seven and a half seconds, with an average speed of 165.699 kilometres an hour.

Sanessi, who finished in three hours Cloud, beating Djefou (eight Corfu, July 18.—The Olympic The Swiss lawn tennis champion- other Italian, Alberto Ascari, third stone five pounds) by one and Ostand, Switzerland, July 18,- one minute, 32 seconds, with an-For a good outsider, watch Scots | 1,600 Metres Relay: Team to be flame, which yesterday began its ships, which began last Monday, in three hours one minute 32.5 a half lengths with Seven 6-1; over Chicago. It was cut to ships, which began last in three hours one minute 32.5 a half lengths with Seven 6-1; over Chicago. It was cut to

The only British competitor, John badly slipping clutch after six laps, the field-of-11-runners-participating, Heraldo Weiss, of Argentine, and while two other British drivers, but none of these horses were con-Prince Bira and H. L. Brooke, were cerned with the finish. climinated before the race began because, according to the official reason, their cars were too old.

> Earlier, 'n 200-kilometres even for light cars was won by E. Raymond Sommer, of France, driving 48.4 seconds. Prince Bira retired in 96, 59 and 61 for places. the 16th lap when second, with a broken water jump .-- Reuter.

#### SPEEDBOAT CLASSIC

Geneva, July 18 .-- Achille Castoldi, of Italy, today won the world championship for the 450 kilogrammes racing boats with an average speed of 80.208 kilometres an hour in the last of four heats. He had led in the first two heats held in Milan last May and achieved yesterday.

. The last two heats were run over 18 laps each and a distance of 24

was won by Paul Schiller, second and final heat after he had won. returned 78,510 in the first.

outboards today, three French racers been disappointing in most of his were in the lead, averaging 72.432, starts.—Reuter. 72.405 and 70.477 kilometres an hour respectively. The final heat will be run tomorrow.--Reuter.

#### Shanghai Soccer XI Still Unbeaten

Y.C.O. Athletic Club 3 goals to -Reuter. 1 today in a hectic game at the Rizal Memorial Stadium. 8,000 spectators saw the Chinese

combined team' rally in the last quarter after being blanked by the 1948 Manila football league cham-

called off early in the second quar- F. Devulder, of Belgium, shared Washington .... 35 ter because of rain, with Shanghai seventh place with a total of 800.— Saint Louis leading 2-1,-Associated Press. Reuter.

FOURTH TEST MATCH

# Len Hutton Back In England's Team

London, July 18.—England's team to meet Australia in the fourth Cricket Test, starting at Leeds on Thursday next, July 22, will be selected from the following 12 players:

Norman Yardley (Yorkshire)

captain; W. J. Edrich (Middlesex). Kenneth Cranston (Lancashire).

Len Hutton (Yorkshire). Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire).

R. Pollard (Lancashire). Denis Compton (Middlesex), T. G. Evans (Kent). Alec Bedsor (Surrey). -Jim Laker (Surrey). J. A. Young (Middlesex)

J. F. Crapp (Gloucestershire).

There are no newcomers to the latest England side as Laker played in the first two Tests and Cranston appeared in the West Indies series last winter. Hutton, who was dropped from the Third Test, is recalled. Cranston and Laker being other newcomers compared with the Manchester match, with Emmett, Wardle, then 12th man, and Dollery dropped. The 12th man is not nominated and it is not expected that another player will be chosen.

Hutton's recall will be extremely popular in both England and Australia and it is expected that he will-be thoroughly fit, particularly as he is resting from Yorkshire's current engagement.

The fact that tried players have been brought back instead of experimenting with promising youngsters suggests that the selectors are chiefly concerned with drawing the rubber rather than introducing new blood to the England side.

The Ashes are safe in Australia's keeping with their two wins and a draw, but if England win at Leeds and the Oval, they can draw the present series. Hutton would not comment on his recall beyond saying that he is at present under the doctor but feels much better and expects to be perfectly fit by Thursday.-Router.

# Boussac Stable

Paris, July 18.—A 61/1 outsider Epi, by Le Cheighi out of Epinocre, carrying eight stone five pounds, today won the million francs Prix Eugene Adam for three-year olds over He beat the Italian. Consalvo one and a quarter miles at St. more than 31/2 hours to complete.

**Falters** 

M. Marcel Boussac's three runners. Heath, on an Alta, retired with a Djerid, Djeddah and Iror, were in

> Quessant led at the start and was still in front on entering the straight with Epi just behind and then Epi went away to win comfortably despite the efforts of Djefou and Lauzun, called because of darkness after six The parimutuel return for n 10france stake was 621 for a win and M. Boussac's stable was quoted a came from behind to take both ends favourite at odds of 14 to 10. - of a double header, 12-5 and 7-6.

#### AUSTRALIAN BLOOD TELLS

Inglewood, California, July 18.-Shannon II, by Midstream out of the nightcap. Eddle Pellagrini Idle Words, the Australian cham- started a Sox triple play in the fifth pion race horse, gained a surprising of the opener. victory in the \$100,000 Inglewood | Cleveland scored two runs in the Gold Cup over one and a quarter 12th inning to defeat Washington miles at Hollywood Park yesterday 6-4 in the second game of a doublewhen he beat the favourite On header after capturing the first game an average of 81.820 kilometres an Trust by two lengths . with the 2-1. hour in the third heat at Geneva Chilean horse, Olarvarry, third Sam another one and a half lengths pitcher, received credit for the

Shannon's owner, Mr Neil Mc- opener. Carthy, a Californian lawyer, is on The International Grand Prix for his way to England in the liner class B outboards over 7.5 kilometres! America to watch the Olympic of Games but he telephoned from Switzerland, with an average speed mid-Atlantic to see how Shannon of 79.525 kilometres an hour in the had performed and was told he had Chicago (1st. gamo) .... 12. 24

Shannon's prize money was European championship for Class C American victory, although he has

#### BEST TWO-YEAR-OLD

of being America's best two-year-old (Winning pitcher Tommy Byrne) when he easily won the Arlington Soint Louis (1st. game) 5 11 . 3 A chestnut son of War Admiral, Saint Louis (2nd. gamo) 6 12 . 0

Manila, July 18.—The Shang- famous Busher, the champlon mare hai soccer team defeated the in the United States three years ago. Cleveland (1st. game) 2 0

#### Dutch Golf Title Goes To Englishman

Hilversum, July 18.—Cecil Denny, Loo Zoo-foo scored two goals and of England, won the Dutch open golf Fee Chung-hwa one. It was the championship today with a 72 holes Cleveland Chinese team's second win in three aggregate of 200, beating last year's Philadelphia 52 35 598 champion, R. Ruhl, of Holland, with New York ..... 48 Last night's game against the crew 293, and G. de Wit of Holland third Boston 44

#### AUSTRALIAN TRIBUTE

London, July 18 .-- While today has been remembered as the centenary of the birth of Dr W. G. Grace, the "Father" of cricket. his grave beneath the white marble memorial cross and slab in the Crystal Palace and Elmers End Cemetery has been almost ignored.

There was one group of visitors to the famous last resting place however, as a wreath of pink carnations, roses, lilies and laurel appeared on the grave during the day. It bore a simple white card on which was typewritten "In memory of the great cricketer from all Australia," and was signed by Keith Johnson, manager of the Australian team of 1948.

This was the only wreath put on the grave, and so quickly was it put there that even those in charge of the cemetery did not know, about it until two visitors asked permission to photograph it.;

The wife of the cemotery secretary said someone must have known the cemetery to have found the grave, as no one had called during the day to make enquiries.—Reuter.

New York, July 18.—Blasting out four home runs in the first game of a double-header, Pat Seery, Chicago leftsielder, equalled a long standing major league record and handed the White Sox a 12-11 victory over Philadelphia in the American League. Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia Phillies was the last man-to equal the four home run record, in 1936.

The game was wild and took Eleven pitchers saw action in the

Philadelphia took the second game

New York crushed Detroit 12-4 in

the second game of their doubleheader after the Tigers took the opener by five runs to six. Centre fielder Hoot/Evers, clouted a home run with the bases loaded

In the fifth to spark the Tigers in

their win. The second game was

and a half innings. Boston allowed Saint Louis four run leads in both games and then Catcher Birdle Tebbett's hit a two

on homer for the Red Sox in the opener and relief pitcher Ned Carver belted a homer for the Browns in

second game, while Gene Bearden

registered his eighth victory in the

#### THE SCORES American League

(Winning pitcher Judson) Chicago (2nd. gamo) .... 1 . 6 . 1 After the first heat of the \$67,000 and this was his third Philadelphia ...... 6 7 9 (Winning pitcher McCahan) New York (1st game) .. 3 6 - 0 Detroit ..... 5 9 2 (Winning pitcher Hol. New-Arlington Park, July 18 .-- Unde- New York (2nd. game) 12 15 0 

> Mr Busher is a full brother to the Boston ...... 7 .0 . 1 Winning pitcher Harris)

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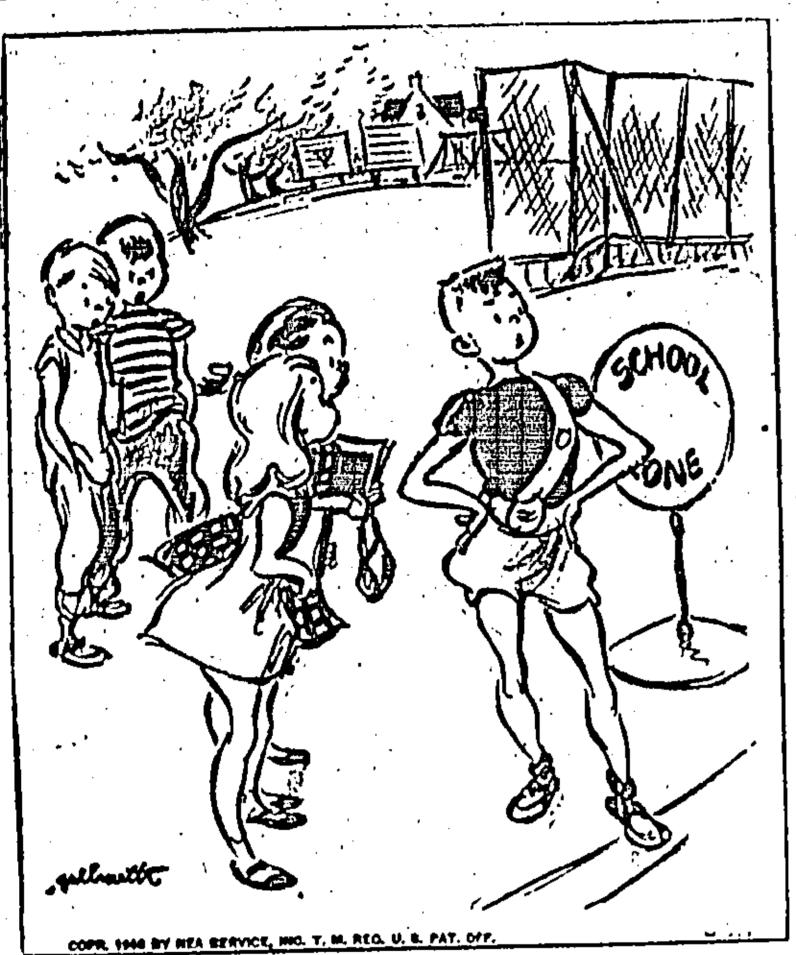
#### .- Associated Press. HOW THEY STAND

American League

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"With dames it's always uniforms!"

### • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

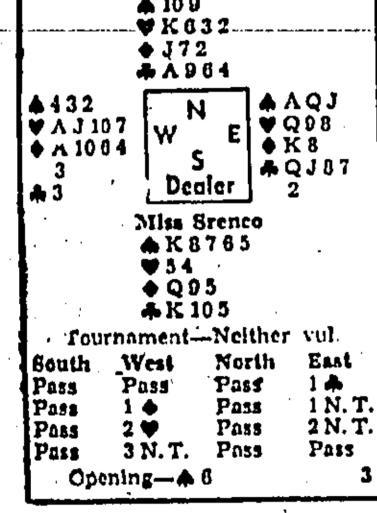
A Shrewd Defence Against 3 No Trump

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE amateur pair championship I of the Eastern States regional tournament in New York City had the exceptionally large turnout this year of 100 pairs. The winners were Miss Barbara Srenco and Jerome W. Brier of New York City.

I saw Miss Srenco execute a defensive play on today's hand that any Life Master might be proud of performing. With optimistic bidding, East and West arrived at a contract of three no trump. Miss Srenco (South) opened the six of spades, which declarer won with the jack, then led the king of diamonds.

Miss Srenco knew that if her partner did not have the jack of diamonds, there was nothing she



could do to-stop the contract, so instead of putting the five of diamonds on the king, she played her

You can see what happened. When declarer continued the diamond suit. North got in the lead with the jack and was able to come through the spades. Miss Srenco's spade suit was established while she still had the king of clubs and her pariner still had the king of hearts.

Why did she not wait until the second round and unblock with the queen of diamonds? If she had, declarer could have led the eight of diamonds and let her hold the trick if she put on the queen. Then if she led a heart East could have taken the finesse and let North win with the king. But when North came back with a spade, declarer could have won it, and could have taken two spade tricks, three hearts and four diamonds—enough for game.



#### Check Your Knowledge

orange contain more vitamin C?

2. For how many years dld George Washington serve as first president of the United States?

3. Where was Beethoven born?

4. What country served as the home of the International Cross during World War II?

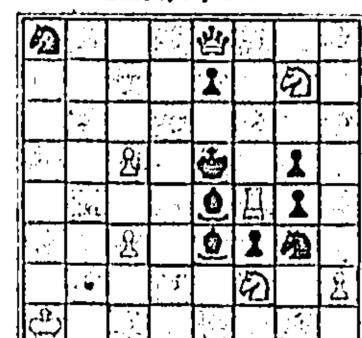
America.

6. How are the continents of North and South America joined?

(Answers on Column 5)

#### CHESS PROBLEM

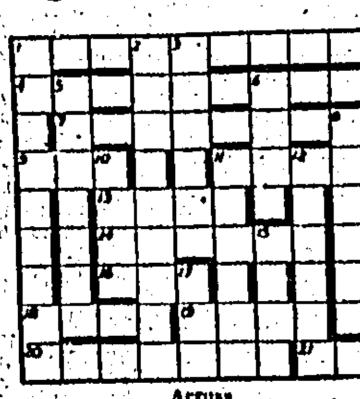
By A. ULANDER Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to Saturday's

1, Kt-Q7, any; 2, Q, B or Kt

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Maker of a speed road (V) 4 fie's hase and could be a porter and B. I blant his pods (ansulting you cursed it in the Bervices . w Hequest of any taskinaster. (3)

14 To return to a fragrant essentials 13 Never contracted, (4) 14. Or a not could be decorative furth l'd tollow this in a tearius A lotter to see (4) A minced oath. (4) Under pressure it may cause a initially a Union in the Common-

wealth of Nations 12) Anagram that you will get out of n Dr.'s study. (3, 2, 4)
Not the winning noop is throw—
it's a scrappy sort of place. (5, From the east a hen toe will

provide it (6) of the inner distinctive nature of anything. (7)

d. Bometimes cited as examples of industry. (4)

industry. (4)

ii. The nautical m.p.h. (4)

11. Colour. (6)

12. Paces. (6)

13. This drop is salty. (4)

17. She takes a phone to ampily EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' PEATURE

#### By STELLA BIRTHIDAY..

MONDAY, JULY 19

PORN today, you have consider- of projecting them. This makes you D able inner strength and poise, a leader in ideas—and often you Your intuitions are more than or- become, also, an actual leader of dinarily strong and at times they are some group fighting very definitely dinarily strong and at times they are some group almost psychic in nature. Deeply for a cause. analytical, you are able to get at real motives behind superficial facts. You are a seeker after basic truths.

You have talent in literature and should develop it. It is likely that your writing will be inspirational in nature. It is also more than likely that you will write some poetryalthough that may be more for your own diversion, and pleasure than anticipated publication.

You are, at heart, a disciplinarian. Believing that duty should be paramount, you have the ability to store for tomorrow, select your make others see your point of view. birthday star and read the corres-You are original and inventive in ponding paragraph. Let your birthyour plans as well'as in your method day star be your daily guide.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 20

CANCER (June 23-July 23)fore committing yourself.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--- An excellent day for new enterprises, both social and business-if you avoid excesses. Conservative action pays off now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Exert caution in everything as there are threatening oppositional forces which cannot be entirely over balanced.

delaying important decisions, don't be forced into a compromise. Hold your ground firmly; be patient. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be

confident and act on some difficult job which lies before you. Compromise isn't good solution, either.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Irritating and confusing when it comes to Arying to settle anything important. Tred water for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't take too much stock in vague Avoid expanding production or makpromises. Investigate everything be- ing unnecessary changes until things are more settled everywhere.

You are intensely fond of nature

and travel. You will not be a casual "tripper". either, but will

want to live for lengthy periods of

time in the places you visit so that

you may become accustomed to

the ways and manners of others.

You are so self-sufficient that mar-

riage will likely take a secondary

place in your life. If you wed at

all, select a mate whose ideas along

To find what the stars have in

this line are similar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-The trades and the crafts may go forward without intervention, but plans very carefully for flaws.

shoot off your guns prematurely.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Be LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-While alert to tag any schemes presented you which are not strictly on the upand-up. Don't be fooled by false promises.

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Screen your business associates most carefully and make sure that all propositions offered are sound.

you watch your tongue and don't Mr Honeyweather Gooseboote, hideblow off steam at the wrong moment, ously sunve, moistens his crucked you can see that improved conditions are being formulated now.

danger of punishment by the vulture

Of course, the young chemists may

in the United States and in Italy

claims have been proved incorrect-

found until the atomic pile at Oak

They contend that there is no

I doubt that Element 61 was produced

in the atomic pile in two ways, by

purification of the products of

uranium fission and by bombard-

ment with neutrons of a little known

The MIT chemists are now offer-

ling additional proof; they want the

they insist.

element called neodymlum.

Ridge went to work.

#### SCIENCE AT WORK:

### OFFICIAL NAME SOUGHT FOR ORPHAN ELEMENT

By PAUL F. ELLIS

1. Does the grapefruit or the may soon have an official name. in Syracuse, "not only symbolises

This particular child of nature for ment may be produced in quantity years has been known as merely as a result of man's harnessing of "Element 61," mostly because there the energy of nuclear fiscion, but have been conflicting claims about also warms man of the impending who discovered it. The new campaign to give the of war."

element an official name has been launched by Jack A. Marinsky and L. E. Glendenin, young chemists still meet argument from other studying at the Massachusetts In- factions in the chemical world stitute of Technology. They want More than 20 years ago, chemists I to call the element prometheum, contending that the first pure samples 5. Name the oldest city in North of the element were produced in the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

> They chose the name Prometheum for Prometheus, the titan in Greek. mythology who stole fire from heaven for the use of mankind and for his audacity was chained to a mountain by the gods and set upon

by vultures.

### ZBW RADIO

H.K.T.

G. Programme Summary: 6.61. "Navy Mixture" Melodies (EBCTS): 6.15. New Change and involving chemically active plastic powder, Element 61 Hequest Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio): 7. Accent on Rhytim Dickinson (Studio): 7. Accent on Rhytim Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 8. World Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 8. World and Home News (London Relay): 8.15. Chemists has been going on for Hears. and Home News (London Relay); 8.15. chemists has been going on for Highlights on the Films presented by Viv Garton (Studio); 8.30. I Like What I years. It also broke out at the Like" Presented by Bill Whitlock annual meeting of the Chemical (Studio): 9, A Programme of Marches and Society in New York—but still no Waltzes Presented by the Military Band decision was made. Foster, A.R.C.M. By Kind permission of Lt. Col. F. W. B. Parry. Officer Com-manding; 0.30, "Scotland Yard at Work"—ing additional proof; they wan No. 2: "The Alias" (BBCTS); 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, honour of naming the element. Weather Report: 10.16, Selections from Operas; 10.45, Dance to Jack Payne and His Orchestra: 11. Radio Newsreel florentium, and call it prometheum, 5. St. John's, Newfoundland. 6. By (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

# OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Maile, are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. Until further notice Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended,

MONDAY, JULY 10 Closing Times Dy Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Liuchow, Kunming, Amoy, Foothow and Swatow 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.

Canton (Percels and 2nd class, Mail)

(Sea) 5 p.m. BOAC : Delayed . dom, due on Hunday, July 10, is now expected to arrive to-day,



everything back and coming next week instead -I see they'll have had a silver wedding by then.

# WAY

#### by Beachcomber

HUSH of expectancy, and executives need to examine new In none other, falls over the PISCES (Feb. 2-Mar. 21)-Rou- | surveys, with a cynicism born | tine action is best. Co-ordinate of long experience, the eleven plans and make ready, but don't male members of the jury, and, member.

The accused, Henry Vagwire, bearing on his face all the marks of depravity one associates with a man who does not scruple to nail down felt on a roof without licence or permit, takes the oath. The barristers shuffle their papers. The GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-If solicitors peer over their spectacles, lips with the tip of a slightly furry tongue, throws out his paunch, and, casting on the bewildered carpenter Cotton Vagwire the kind of look a drayman gives a stray, cat, begins his cross-examination.

#### A sharp exchange

and Froste, of Gobhurst, in 1926, on Wednesday at 34.87, which was ness, which enabled the South family of nature's elements American Chemical Society meeting their heads sagely, and in silent vious prices.

> application for licence or permit? Vagwire: No. I didn't. know had to.

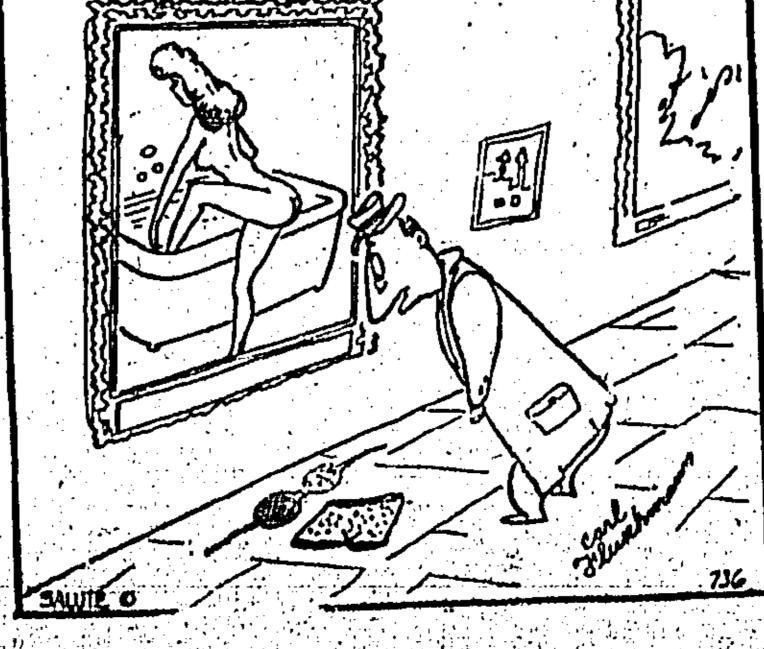
claimed discovery of Element 61 in MIr Gooseboote (in a voice of natural ores and proposed the names thunder, and playing to the jury): of illinium and florentium, respec-He cannot, sirl

# that element 61 actually was not

TEAR SIR,

I see that a Mrs Jelly, who says that she saw a man in her kitchen, on all fours, propelling a pen with alternate nostrils, claims that he was pea-pushing "in the Aberbananer manner." May I point out that the Aberbananer method

# CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE





# THE

court as Mr Justice Cocklecarrot with a rather more than academic interest, the one female

or that he feloniously made use of the preceding week. seventeen nails, all that were left condemnation of this damaging admission, and are suddenly stung to a more active interest in the proceedings by a sharp exchange.

Mr Gooseboote: Don't you know the laws of your country?

Vagwire: No. Can't a man use his own nails on his own hen-house?

#### Marinsky and Glendenia say those | Controversy

# Answers

1. The orange. 2. Eight years. Drop the names of illinium and 3. Bonn, Germany, 4. Switzerland. the Isthmus of Panama.

# EDITORS PRESS SERVICE. CORPORTED CONTRACTOR

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LONDON STOCKS:

# WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

London, July 17.—The London stock market ended the week very flat, with millions sterling wiped off market values on Friday when 60 Superfortress bombers took off for "aircraft carrier" Britain.

# HONGKONG SHARES

The Hongkong share market was quiet this morning, a cautious

operators. The turnover was \$129,625. Detalls of transactions and noon prices follow:--

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HK Bank	141		
INSURANCES			
Canton		300	5 0 700
Union	750 280	763	2 04 100
HK Fire	200		
Waterboat	35	38	200 @ 37
DOCKS, ETC		400	
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LAND. ETC.			
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Lane Crawford		63	100 0 414
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MISCELLANEOU! Entertainment	<b>.</b>	40	
THIS CAMPINE			

# Futures Steady

New York, July 17.—Cotton fu-TT soon transpires that Henry tures held steady this week in the Vagwire's name is Henry face of numerous influences pulling Vogwire, and that he does not in- at the market. The list finished four tend to deny that he is a carpenter, points lower to 10 points higher than

THE "orphan" member of the "This name," they reported to the to mail a piece of felt on to the 19 points above the close last week America countries to recover the Prices wavered throughout the

week, but failed to develop a definite trend as traders adopted a "watch and wait" attitude towards the Mr Gooseboote: You made no foreign and domestic political situa- Finance Minister, is quoted as tion and also market factors which having said in Calcutta apropos the had been in the background for recent interim settlement of the some time. These factors are crop, Dominions sterling balances: "We loan, the ECA export programme will take over British commercial and crop estimates. The recall of enterprises whenever it is convenient, Congress brought fears that restric- and repayment will be made from. tive legislation may be relfashed.

#### WAGE BOOST

Friday's announcement of a wage boost for steel workers, which will be followed shortly by a price increase, induced momentary casiness as the list sold off in sympathy with

It appears that E. C. A. will be lagging in the near future, and this acted to depress the market. There and miscellaneous trade interests was a considerable foreign demand estimated at about 50 to 100 million backlog and some allocations had pounds sterling, or roughly a grand been made, although the fund re- total somewhere between £225,lease is being held up pending agree- 000,000 and £275,000,000 sterling. ment to the United States terms. It -- United Press. is believed that July/September is to push the pea with the entire shipments will be above normal, but nose? The alternate-nostril push is it appears that E. C. A. will hold the Hemel Hempstead method, and off big purchases until most of the new crop is available.

> A primary difficulty since July went off the board is the current difference between Spots and Futures.—United Press.

#### RICE EXPERTS TO CONFER

Washington, July 17.—Twenty rice experts from the Far East US\$12,602,910; Canal Zone US\$75; and other areas, including members Cuba US\$25,050; Uruguny US\$31,of the International Emergency 038; Portugal US\$45,400; Greece Food Council, will depart by plane US\$1,003,589; Indo-China US\$29,for a special Council meeting in 200; Netherlands East Indies Mexico City on Monday.

A spokesman of the International Emergency Food Council indicated US\$299,207; Mexico US\$2,057; El that discussions would be on a broad Salvador US\$3,461; Nicaragua scale, while informed sources said the agenda would include discusslons on further rice allocations.

Nearly all the principal rice im- United Press. porting countries are reported to be seeking a share of the 100,000 tons of Siamese surplus rice after the BEFC rice committee had made allocations for the current quarter on the basis of preliminary national estimates.—United Press.

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning in the following rates: the following rates:
Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)
Sterling notes (per £1)
US\$22,847,033,
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US. dollars (per tast)
US. dollars (per tast)
US\$22,847,033,
Metals and minerals, medical
supplies, petrolsum products, cotton
Pinetres (per 100)
US\$22,847,033,
And minerals, medical
supplies, petrolsum products, cotton
and fertiliser, as well as food, Were NEI guilders (per 100)

The Stock Exchange jobbers, when they took their stands on Friday morning, were not a little mystified at the overnight slump in New York. They were convinced that their confreres Wall Street must "know something very unpleasant" which had not been divulged abroad, but it was not until attitude being evident on the part of afternoon that the facts came out, whereupon prices were marked down.

> Since June 1, when the Berlin "incidents" began to multiply, Britain's "blue chip" Industrials have lost about 12 percent of their market values. The Financial Times index of leading industrials closed at 109.7, almost penetrating the year's low of 109.5 touched on February 20.

> there was some Apparently, official support for British Government securities, but the index closed at 111,80, which is the lowest since April 29.

Gold shares were not in demand and moved lower.

Compared with the beginning of the week, Royal Dutch lost 10- to £23, Anglo-Iranian lost 6/3 to reach its previous low of this year of 157/6, while Burma Oil and Shell both lost

#### EUROPEAN BONDS

Curiously, European bonds fared much better than might have been expected. German Potash "seven percent" lost only £1 to £50, while Italian "seven percents", ignoring the front page news, lost only £1/2 to £45-1/2.

What is in store for the market in the coming week is anybody's guess. The past weeks have seen a big growth in short selling, and these "bears," when they decide to cover their short sales, would bring about a sharp recovery. But when will they be driven to cover?

Britain, who has seen her oversens income from investments in Latin America steadily dwindling as The July 47/48 contract expired a result of her wartime indebtedprises, has had another blow in. the past week—this time from India.

#### INTERESTS IN INDIA

Sir Shanmukhan Chetty, Indian the remainder of the accumulated sterling balances for certain classes of transactions, mainly of a capital nature." This calm remark came as

n bombshell in the City of London. India long ago paid off her governmental indebtedness to British investors, but there is still a useful sum invested in Indian enterprises—about £75,000,000 sterling in companies registered in India,

#### BULLION U.S. **MOVEMENTS**

Washington, July 17 .- The United States Department of Commerce today reported bullion movements for the week ending June 30 as follows:---

Gold Exports US\$14,086,462; Gold Imports US\$64,932,196. Silver Exports US\$12,692; Silver

Imports US\$903,513. Exports of gold included Canada

US\$117,500; Philippines US\$230,809. Imports of gold include Canada US\$168,342; Cuba US\$85; Ecuador US\$35,601; Chile US\$34,679; United Kingdom US\$64,195,421; Portugal US\$12,670; Philippines US\$8,548.—

#### Authorisations By E.C.A.

Washington, July 18,-The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced new procurement authorisations totalling US\$27,311,-942 for Austria, France, Greece, Netherlands and the French zone in Germany. France's authorisation was the largest, amounting to

RECUEE A PION

# Skymasters To Augment Berlim 66 Air Bridge??

# Stepping Up Food Supplies

Skymasters from the United States will soon augment the "air bridge" supplying the three Western sectors of Berlin over the Soviet blockade, it was

Under normal conditions, they would increase the the flow of supplies into the German capital by 2,100 tons daily, as each of the Skymasters is expected to carry a 10-ton load three times in every 24 hours.

#### ALLOCATION RICE **OF** SURPLUS

Washington, July 18.—The the Far, East, Middle East, tend the Rice Council meeting Germans, members of a so-called scheduled to open in Mexico secret "Baltic Legion", were ordered to take part by Lord Tedder, the City on Monday.

clude allocations of rice to Europe that, due to constant had weather, the for the second half of this year and only pilots with a good knowledge of division among member countries of the local topography could be used from Siam and the United States. The Council normally meets at the headquarters of FAO here but it will convene this session in Mexico at | The British authorities replied: the invitation of the government "On no occasions have German

Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, the the near future." States, the Philippines, India, Indonesia, Italy,

United Kingdom. MORE RICE AVAILABLE

none was allotted to Europe where splitters that Russia cannot guarthe basic food. They said this con- is mendacious." served supply is for Far Eastern and other traditional rice eating countries. They said, however, that reported late last night that railway producer countries wanted to save workers had removed 10 miles of their usually important market in track from the Berlin-Helmstedt ticket.

tries was announced here as follows: pleted the blockade of Berlin. China, Koo Shou-eng; Burma, Fu Brazil, Callaro Rodriguez; Ecuador, Oswaldo Garcia, Egypt, Anwar United States, Bob Ellis, chairman of the committee and Michael Bennett; the Philippines, Jose Teodora and Arturo Tanco; France, A.C. Boussingault; India, N.G. Abhyankar; Indonesia, G. E. Hogan and R. L. Muir: Italy, P. N. Rogers; Pakistan, M. M. Farookhi; the United Kingdom, Leonard H. Allen; Siam, Dilokait Kridakon; Mexico, Augustin Ochon; Cuba, Ramon G. Osuna. -United Press.

U.S. RICE EXPORTS

Washington, July 18 .- The Agriculture Department today reported that the United States rice exports during the August-May period reached a record of 869,000,000 pounds, compared with the previous largest shipments of 758,000,000 pounds of the last comparable period. The Department said that unusually heavy deliveries in May amounted to 140,000,000 pounds, or which about 70 percent went to Cubs, 26 percent to China.—United

### investigator's **Ordeal**

London, July 18 .- A senior British transport official who went to Wittenberg in the Soviet Zone to investigate the detention of 200 barge members of the crew and their families, said today that he was under arrest for three days during which he received only dry black bread and water.

Hamburg on July 12 to learn what had become of the crews of the 30 . British Zone barges which had been held by the Russian since June 24. Inland Water Transport, a branch of deat and section modernise their Aviation Day, was cancelled owing. A fanfare of trumpets proclaimed the Military Government, reported that the crews have not been allowed to leave their boats nor have food supplies been sont aboard during their three-week detention.-United Press.

# Relief For Flood

other oversens Chinese communities have so far contributed more than CN\$16,000 million towards the rellef of flood victims in Fuklen pro- papan, Borneo. vince, home, of a majority of Chinese residents In South East Foster set out to seek his son name purpose, but the Fuklen au- October 22, 1944. also 300 lons of foodshiffs. under l'ester to the wreckage of a plane trudged the lonely father, seeking his heart a little more at ease.

the American ald programme. It is estimated that the recent sure that's where my boy lies. The serious floods in Poochow and other civilian government employees at He journeyed south through jungles sure yet, said the father, but per-

Berlin, July 18.—Another 70 giant four-engined reliably learned today.

#### The Americans are already using about 60 Skymasters in the "air The best flying weather for

fortnight today favoured the air lift into Berlin, and the British "met" office at Galow Airport forecast the gozi 24 hours would see a bigger than ever flow of supplies.

Royal Air Force authorities here described as "entirely fictitious" a United Nations Food and report in the Soviet licensed news-Agriculture Organisation an- paper, the National Zeltung, today nounced today that delegates that former Luftwaffe pilots were of 16 nations representing being used by the Royal Air Force In the "air lift".

Europe and America will at- The paper had alleged that the Chief of Air Staff, who arrived in The FAO said the agenda will in- Berlin last Thurday. "It was felt 200,000 tons unexpectedly available on the Berlin run", the paper added,

#### NEVER USED

nationals been employed by the The countries which will attend Royal Air Force on operational the meeting are: China, Burma, duties, nor are they likely to be in

The official Soviet newspaper, Pakistan, Siam and the Taegliche Rundschau, said today that "all difficulties can be re-I moved" if the Allies agreed to the Officials said that until this year Soviet proposals for Germany, the rice supply was so short that | ndding: "The propaganda of the | wheat and other grains constitute antee the whole of Berlin's supplies

| railway, the vital East-West line | The list of delegates by the coun- whose closure by the Russians com-

China, Koo Shou-eng; Burna, Fu Leading Soviet Zone ranks held at an unannounced date, Mat Tun and Kien Maung Galle; officials said last week that the The opening session of the sleepers were rotting and that repairs would be completed as soon as possible.—Reuter.

### PURCHASING PROBLEM

London, July 18.—Britain, now building air liners that will be the best and fastest in the world, may be forced to buy planes abroad maintain the passenger market. She has started to produce 10engined turbine powered 80-seater Saunder-Roe flying bonts, Sunderlands are developing an alllet 500 miles an hour air liner that will fly the Atlantic in an afternoon while the giant Brabazon 100-scater

will shortly undergo tests. These machines, certain to be world winners in the export market, will not be in service for several years and, meanwhile, Britain's nationalised air lines jog along with modified war planes, trying to rival firms using postwar machines made In the United States.

Britain is now faced with a double problem: whether to buy American planes to present a bold front to in- permanent gain to the population ternational competitors or to wait till her own machines are ready. Buying abroad, it is argued,

would hurt the British aircraft industry, which in wartime turns out fighters and bombers for the Royal Air Force and would harm the export trade by giving rise to the argument that , how could Britain expect to sell planes abroad if she does not think them good enough John James Simms, London, left to operate herself.

The main argument for the buyabroad-protagonists is that the naction's nirways, which had a £10,-000,000 loss last year, will face ruin



Count Folke Bernadotte (second from left) of Sweden. UN Palestine mediator, walks in water with his wife and sons Ockie (left), 16, and Bertil, 12, during relaxing moments on Island of Rhodes. Bernadotte is returning to-Palestine to implement the new truce called by the Security Council of the United Nations .-- AP Pic-

# Woman Candidate For Congress

The American controlled radio hero, would run for Congress night." It was signed by three bier in tribute to the great old from Oregon on the Third Party

They said Mrs Carlson, a resident of Clackaman County, will be nominated formally at the con-Leading Soviet Zone railway gressional district convention to be

Wallace-Taylor party convention

Oregon began here on Saturday with resolution supporting Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Chief, "in any lockout or strike that may develop after September 2." About 150 persons gathered portrait of Wallace smilling down on the meeting from behind rostrum.

vention by charging that the parties have ignored the needs of in a war with Russia. the people and this deficit was dramatised by the tragedy at Vanport City."--United Press.

#### MIGRATION. TO AUSTRALIA

Canberra, July 18.-Latest immagration figures for the four months ending April, 1948, disclosed that 16,400 people came permanently to Australia.

Acting Commonwealth Statistician R. S. Carver said, however, that the the same period, 6,100 persons left the country permanently.

The permanent arrivals comprised 45 percent of all arrivals, the permanent departures, 25 percent of all departures. Of the 16,400 arrivals. 8,000 were men, 7,800 women.-United Press.

#### Display Cancelled

nir parade, planned to take place bestowed on Royal personages and here today to celebrate Soviet, leading members of the Peerage. fleet and capture new business.— to rain and low clouds. 'It is to be the arrival of the King and Queen. held later.—Reuter.

# Snipers Fire On Siena Funeral Procession

BEERNAEDEDE HE

Rome, July 18.—Snipers with rifles and automatic wenpons today opened fire at Siena on the funeral procession for three policemen slain when they tried to defend the Abbdia San Salvatore electric power substation during last week's general strike and violence.

An undetermined number of t persons was injured by bullets. Telephone and telegraph commu- 1 nications between Slena Florence were severed. Reports said that snipers fired from the roof and windows of the Agricultural Workers Union headquarters in midtown Siena. Troops were reported to have surrounded Siena, ancient town of more than 48,000, to check everyone entering the town.

Meanwhile, the condition of physicians who have attended To- soldier. Wednesday.

#### U.S. ACCUSED

the first formal implication that the Communist leader. Palmiro II other Americans have lain in General;

"old Italy's joining the Western rowers enlisted men and one officer standing nothing to prevent border raids in

Seechia recalled that Togliatti had promised in a Chamber of Deputies to call workers to revolt rather than see Italy join an anti-Russian crusade,-United Press.

### Windsor Pomp Ceremony

Windsor, July 18.-The King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other Knight Companions of the Garter, the ancient Order of Knighthood, attended the 600th anniversary of the foundation of the Order at St George's Chapel here tonight.

Earl Mounbatten, former Viceroy of India, stood with his fellow Knights on the steps of the Chapel to receive the Sovereign of the Order and his Consort, who were dressed in full Garter robes with long flowing mantles of dark blue velvet. The Order was instituted as a

military Order by King Edward III

Washington, July 18.—The Portland, July 18.—Leaders Palmiro Togliatti, who was gravely body of General John Joseph ing for tomorrow morning for the the Progressive Party in wounded, remained unchanged. A Pershing today lay in state in employees to decide whether or not Oregon announced today that ture, pulse and blood pressure rethe widow of Marine Rrig-Gen - alread trackers and blood pressure rethe widow of Marine Rrig-Gen - alread trackers and blood pressure rethe widow of Marine Rrig-Gen - alread trackers and blood pressure rethe widow of Marine Rrig-Gen - alread trackers and blood pressure rethe widow of Marine Brig-Gen mained unchanged. Hereafter one President Truman, filed past the Evans F. S. Carlson, Pacific war bulletin will be issued daily at mid-

gliattl since he was struck down by The nation's highest ranking milibullets fired by a Sicilian law student tary officer, who led the American as Togliatti left Parliament on expeditionary force to victory in France in World War I, was receiving in death the greatest

In a two column front page article Capitol a short while later, almost who relinquished his post as Go in the party newspaper, Unta, unnoticed slipping into the rotunda nor-General of India recently. beneath a large red, white and blue Secchia wrote what the Communists through the basement door. The newsmen have been hinting for days Chief Executive, who served as an the Government of India are that -that the Americans, perhaps with artillery captain during the First under the standstill agreement, the the connivance of the British and the | World War, walked quickly across | Delhi government falled to supply Chairman Nels Peterson, Portland Vatican, tried to eliminate Togliatti the echoing marble floor to the arms urgently needed for internal labour attorney, opened the con- as the only man who could prevent casket, which was guarded by four

> MR MARSHALL'S EMOTION Mr Truman stood alone for one

Pershing's face. Then he stepped trouble. down from the catafalque and walked slowly out of the rotunda. The Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, who had been Pershing's but instead imposed economic military aide for five years and who blockade in spite of the solemn was recommended by Pershing to be assurances given by Lord Mountbatthe Army's Chief of Staff in World ten. War II gave way to a rare display

the catafalque. The tall, lean mediate disadvantage than mustached officer was the perfect break faith with the strong, but life. His body was clothed in full retribution."-Associated Press. military uniform with four stars on each shoulder. Holding the rank of the General of the Armies which he shared only with George Washington, General Pershing outranked all of the five-star generals of World War II and was entitled to wear as many stars as he chose. But he never wore more than four.--United Press.

China-Japan shipping service will disclosed today. Moscow, July 18.—The mammoth in 1348, but is now more generally be inaugurated on Wednesday with The spokesman said that informathe departure of the China Mer-tion in letters received from Malaya chants steamer, s.s. Sai Liao, for revealed-that Moslem women had

# Crisis In France

Political

#### Important Assembly. Vote Today

Paris, July 18 .- All Sunday nowspapers agreed that the vote temorrow would be unclose . one, the other. political writers speculated the tense situation in Berlin might; make the Socialists hesitant to overthrow the Government now.

The Communist newspaper, Le Unimite, challenged the Socialists to match their deeds to their words when they voted. The Socialist paper, Le Populaire, did not comment editorially.

stid trying to end the civil service. strike which has hampered / Ifa administration for 10 days. Customs agents went back to work over the weekend and the honeymoon has ended for tourists, black-marketeers and smugglers who had carted contraband across the frontiers dutyfree for a week.

The strikes continued in the Ministries of Finance, Labour, and National Education and 46 pre-

Finance workers, the backbone of the strike, were to vote today on whether to return to work .-- United

STRIKE TO CONTINUE Paris, July 18.—The National Council of the non-Communist Finance Workers Trade Union tonight unanimously decided to continue the 10-day old strike of 60,000 Treasury employees, including cus-

tonis officers and income tax cot-

The announcement was made after a day-long consideration of the situation as affected by the Government's regrading. The joint Committee, representing the Communist CGT and the non-Communist Force Ouvriere and the Christlan Federation, which met today to consider the action of employees in the Ministry, decided to call a meet-

### BRITAIN IS **ACCUSED**

Karachi, July 18,-The Nizam of honours the nation can bestow. The Hyderabad accuses Britain of flag-draped casket was borne from sacrificing "tried friends" because Pietro Secchia, neting head of the Walter Reed Army hospital, where they had too little nuisance value, Italian Communist Party, today made Pershing died on Thursday at the according to a statement in Hyder- an undisclosed humber of Sokol age of 87, to the historic catafalque abad's dispute with India, released members were jailed. America was behind the shooting of under the high Capitol where only today by the Nizam's Agent.

The accusation was contained in President Truman arrived at the a letter to Lord Louis Mountbatten, who relinquished his post as Gover-

> The Nizam's main charges against security in Hyderabad and did spite of repeated representations. In fact, the Hyderabad charges say, Indian soldlers were sent into the state in civilian dress to stir up

The documents add that under the standstill agreement, India promised Hyderabad foreign trade facilities play. Tomorrow they will begin

In a letter of complaint to Lord of visible emotion when he visited Mountbatten, the Nizam warned Britain that "to break faith with Press. Concealed flood lights focussed on the wealt is perhaps less of imfigure of a soldier in death as in assuredly in the end it brings its

#### MOSLEM WOMEN **ABDUCTED**

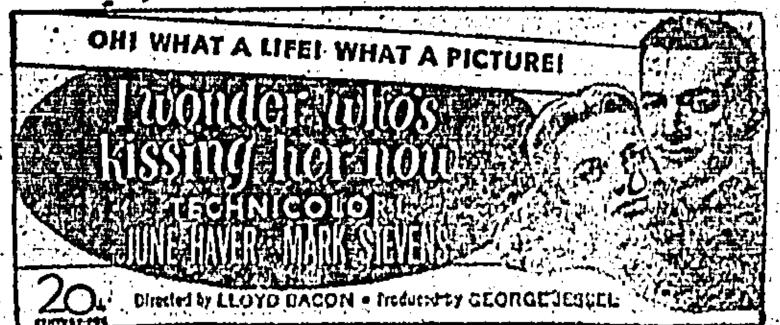
Karachi, July 18.—Pakistan has asked the Malayan Government to help in tracing Moslem women abducted during the last communal disturbances from east Punjab and taken to Singapore and Malayan Shanghal, July 19. - Regular towns, a Government spokesman

Kobe, according to Chinese reports | been taken there by Sikhs and kept | in disguise.—Associated Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY



7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



"NEXT CHANGE . KITTY-BRAZEN, BEAUTIFUL SPITFIRE-IS ONE OF THE GREATEST SCREEN SIRENS OF ALL TIME! 46 BY BIRITHIET 99 MITCHELL RAY MILLAND LEISEN PAULETTE GODDARD in PRODUCTION

# Miss Dixie



Miss Jeanne Crow, 20, St. Petersburg, Fla., grins happily at Daytona Beach after being 'selected Miss Dixie of 1948. The 110 pound, 5 foot 4 brunette was selected from 27 cntries of the southeast-AP Picture.

# Czech Police Crack Down On Patriots

Prague, July 18.—The first signs of a crack-down which many Czechs have predicted for weeks appeared in the last days of a festival when clubswinging police thrice dispersed shouting and singing crowds in Prague's Wencelas Square and

Reliable reports this week said that the Police themselves are being mercilessly purged, apparently in preparation for the expected general crack-down, thorough-going housecleaning is said to be under way in the Ministry of Interior , reportedly precipitated by the arrest and subsequent escape last month of a high ministry official, Zbeenk Oman.

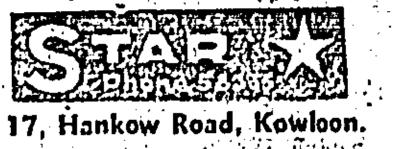
The usual Saturday night galety had grim undertones in Prague last.

One Czech glanced around before speaking and phrased it thus: "This is the beginning of a public performance. Up to now the producers have been busy behind the scenes of assembling the cast. It will have hundreds of parts, all of them will fit into the synopsis—a story of the villains from the West and the last act will be the final elimination of freedom in Czechoslovakia."--United

#### Seeks Protection

Manila, July 18.—Jose Climaco, the husband of the murdered movie and radio star, Lilian Velez, has cought protection from Quezon City -, police authorities, it was learned today.

"Climaco said he had been noticing of late three suspicious men loitering around his home.-Reuter.



FINAL SHOWING 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Humphrey Bogart ...

Lauren Bacall

### "DARK PASSAGE

- TO-MORROW -

Dramatic Play "Watch on the Rhine"

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# Victims

Shanghai, July 10. Singapore and

Father's Long Search For Lost Son Waldoboro, Maine, July 18. | This had been a hazardous quest; faulty tale. He stept in huts, and -A father came home today for the 55-year-old former Massa- under the stars on steaming jungle after travelling around the chusetts businessman who hoped to islands over which the Japanese and first peace in this village when he GI had fought. world in a painstaking search refired.

for his soldier son whose body he thought was buried in a plane's wreckage near Balik-Six months ago grey-haired John officials who tried to dissuade him ment records.

Ashin decording to Chinese reports. Donald, 21, missing and presumed in his pocket was only meagre in with the help of new found friends The Central Government has ap- dead by the army since he vanished formation based on army records he found the splintered wreck. propriated \$20,000 million for the phoord a Liberator; bomber on concerning the lost plane's scheduled thorsties are said to have requested A Inpunese were prisoner ded rode to Australia and then on foot Egypt, Italy and the British Isles, near Balikpapan. He said: "I am some trace of the son he leved and

said last February as he set out, told of seeing a B-24 plunge into the He said it with quiet sureness that ocean bay over Makasar Strait. The silenced friends and government tale fitted in with sketchy govern-

Alone he travelled to California, - Foster went to the spot and there flight and rersonnel. By plane he Foster came home through India,

cities in Tuklen indered more than Manilar are working to have the and over mountain peaks, meti- haps they will bring the lost lad one million bebyte home feet plane identified. When it is up I'll eulously following scores of false home to rest beneath. Waldoboro ter.

On Borneo came the first real clue "I'm going to find our boy," he from an unnamed Japanese who

What will be do if the wreckage yields the body of his son? Not

rigidly at attention. minute gazing silently down

# New Shipping Service